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Department Store Burglary May 10 After Their Motion for New Trial Is Denied by Judge.

OTICE OF APPEAL FILED BY COUNSEL

Is Likely to Be Reeased on Bond Pending Action of Higher Court on Their Petition.

as sentenced to serve a ntiary today by District of the downtown

Avenue Gang of St. Louis, sentenced to terms of from

ing pronouncement of sensel for the defense filed of appeal. It is unlikely

that any of them will be sed on bond. They have beer n confinement since the rob cemen in which Bostle wounded after he had and wounded an employe of

ntences were entered charge of burglary with an ment of 25 years in prison,

on a charge of burglary by force hich they were also found v by a fury Wednesday, they tenced to terms of from to 10 years, the sentences to

penitentiary at Canon City, zed as one of the mor iled" prisons in the United

coler in north and central portions mobile, flush with money uipped with golf clubs and paraphernalia of an exten-

made their Colorado visit than they had anticipated, when they decided to hold Eagle store and attempted

ident Ayora, returning this evening from a visit to Latacunga which ng the robbery Bostelman watchman on his rounds in the city had been damaged, but e could ring in at his reonly the smallest houses were de-When the watchman stroyed. p one of the boxes Bosteled, at pistol's point, that eral were injured. Most of the

s a burglar alarm. Speedily in the fields last night, but went e was swarming with po-Bostelman made the walk down the steps be- in the business center but most of n as a screen. When they ter, and a revolver fight in which he was finally shot p and subdued.

near-sighted Leonard wa d hiding behind a counter with ials of nitroglycerin, enough ow down the building, careid nearby on a pile of blan

ed out a second story window handed plump in the midst of oup of policeman, his ankle

trial was swift. After the ounced it would previtnesses and placed its reon a demurrer. In support o ve it was contended the not guilty of burglary by r burglary with an explosive

wn no doors. tood before the bar with

onal robbery, but he has nents of the Sunday law have sued gangsters are ex-convicts. of hundreds of thousands of doln served a term for bur-lars. The Court granted a stay of conard for mail robbery, execution in the Capitol Theater

HOOVER ORDERS STIMSON TO STICK TO ECONOMIC ISSUES GET \$10,000 PRIZE;

Phones Secretary Not to Become Involved in Political End of Powers' London Meeting; Asks Dawes to Hurry Back to Post.

dent Hoover has formally instructted Secretary Stimson to confine active American participation in the sador Dawes to speed his return to his London post and assist Secre-

were cabled to the secretary in ment said the President had asked Parls, preparatory for his leaving the Ambassador to hurry back to for London to take part in the London. Dawes is in Chicago and

today that during the last few days jected by the United States, the President himself had been Unofficial reports of the F calls between the White House and

of the United States into political ments or guaranteed by them issues were said by a high administration authority today to be in line with a specific policy adopted for the present situation, as well as in line with a general American plan.

CLOUDY TONIGHT;

WHO'LL FLY THE "JUSTICE

FOR THIRSTY'

COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas

vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and to-

washington, July 17.—Presi-policy to keep the United States

Mr. Hoover today asked Ambas London conference of ministers to taries Stimson and Mellon at the Ministers' conferences. Acting Sec-The chief executive's instructions retary Castle of the State Depart

conference. They followed a series will sail July 22 on the Mauretania of trans-Atlantic telephonic conver-affons direct between the President if the present French attitude as to It was said on high authority London meeting, it would be re-Unofficial reports of the French attitude, of which there was no

confirmation in official circles, enu merated three points. These wer During his talks with the rank- a French demand for Germany to ing Cabinet member, the policy maintain over a 10-year period the which the United States would fol- present status of her military budlow at the Premiers' conference get, maintenance of the political was discussed. status quo for a 10-year period, a customs guarantee for a \$500,000, ican participation to economic is-sues and precluding active injection up by the other interested Govern-

Acting Secretary Castle said Sec

POSSIBLY SHOWERS, ULTUY SALLE

Officers After Three-Hour Chase Capture Men Who Held Up Bank-Recover \$5200 Loot.

warm tomorrow Outlook for Sun BUCKLEY, Ill., July 17 .- Three hours after they robbed the Bucklev State Bank of \$5200 and killed a Deputy Sheriff today, three robsettled, possibly showers in exbers had been captured, the money recovered and officials of several countles were searching for a tion; not quite so fourth man.

The men wrecked their automowest and extreme bile and were seriously injured as north portions to- they fled, One headed for a nearscattered by corn field but the other three tomor- stopped a Sheldon, Ill., automobile row; not quite so dealer and kept on northward in varm in north and central portions. his car, abandoning the money Illinois. Partly cloudy tonight; during a fight with pursuing depu- land and heavy storms over water scattered showers tomorrow, with ties and a posse of citizens. Depu-

ty Sheriff Henry Ennen was killed during the fight. State Highway Policeman O. L. Thompson chased the escaping men through Thawville. Two of them were caught near Piper City.

The man caught in the cornfield, who was shot in the head and he was Harry Smith of St. Louis. Sheriff's officers said it was he who shot Ennen while lying on the road after Ennen had shot him. He was treated in a Buckley phy-sician's office and taken to jail at

The burglar alarm sounded by Miss Margaret Singleton and Miss Leoah Stroup, clerks in the bank, summoned Ennen from his respanic-stricken populace remained taurant nearby. Mrs. Pearl Ennen and her brother-in-law, Clarence

Piper City and his brother George.

CANADIAN POWER FIRM GAVE

fore a parliamentary committee

that he and his Beauharnois Pow-

er Co. had contributed large

amounts to campaign funds of

drew Haydon and Senator Donat

Raymond for the Federal and Que-

Sweezey told the committee

This, he said, was his own person

tive party. The contributions the Federal Conservative party, he

Band Concert Tonight

City Sanitarium Grounds &

at election time.

10; Poepping's band.

ties of Ontario and Quebec.

Police were reinforced by troop Smith, chased the robbers. The robbers wrecked the second car near Piper City, and took to ed the first floor the watch- population of Latacunga is about the fields. A farmer who offered to help them start their car frightened them into flight. MEXICO CITY, July 17.-Dis Constable Fred H. Kennetz of

patches to the newspaper Excelsior from. Aczyu today said several houses there were demolished by a slight earthquake early this morn ing. The shock was felt here, bu there was no damage. Word from Santiago Textitlan in

ONE KILLED SEVERAL HURT

BY EARTHOUAKE IN ECUADOR

fost of Buildings in Latacungs

QUITO, Ecuador, July 17 .- Pres

was shaken by an earthquake last night, said most of the buildings

One person was killed and sev

back to their homes this morning

Damaged But Few Are De-stroyed; Troops Maintain Order,

the State of Oaxaca, today said nine bodies had been recovered from the marsh which was left when an earthquake swallowed La Ferreria Hill recently. It is thought several other persons were trapped there.

offered its evidence the INFORMER GETS \$15,000 UNDER BLUE LAW OF 1781

Woman Obtains Award in Court Suit Charging Theater With Violating Sunday Closing Act.

LONDON, July 17 .- Miss Mills Orpen, designated as a "common informer" under the law today obtained a judgment of \$15,000 in his eyes as Judge McDon- her suit against the Capitol Theaounced sentence. He is ter for violation of the Sunday

the gang of five men The award was made under the llion-dollar Grand Nation-robbery there on May 25, any one may sue a theater which of his companions in the is operated on Sunday. The action several theaters for an aggregate

Magyar and Endres Re- Victim Anna Alexis Obolen ceived by Cabinet After Forced Landing in Field Near Budapest.

AVIATORS TELL OF 3-HOUR STORM

Fog-Plan to Return to U. S. Through Africa and South America.

Focusing the world's attention on ed States to Hungary, Alexander

Magyar and Endres are to receive the Lord Rothermere prize of \$10,000. The British publisher today telegraphed congratulations recent marriage there and her in-from Baden-Baden and sent an tention to rewed her husband in a other wire to Premier Bethlen asking him to give the flyers the \$10,-000 check he posted for the first Hungary. The Premier said the check would be presented with

The flyers landed the monoplane Justice-for-Hungary near the village of Bicske, 14 miles from Budapest, at 7:40 o'clock (12:40 p. m. St. Louis time) last night, missing their goal by the scantiest of margins because their fuel ran out. They had flown 3239 miles from Harbor Grace, N. F., in 26 hours and 22 minutes since Wednesday noon after a short hop from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., on Monday.

The plane made a forced land ing in a field near a railroad track, the propeller and one wing being damaged. The flyers crawled out and telephoned to Matyasfold Airdrome. Another plane brought them to the city.

Received by Cabinet. A crowd had waited to receive them but thousands had gone home in despair. The men were taken len, where he and members of the

Later, over tankards of beer, they Paris in a Russian Orthodox told how diminishing gasoline over

and shook the plane very badly.

garian territory our fuel had nearly ing and her foot slipped. It was given out and in the neighborhood of Bicske we could not keep the motor running any longer and a sad decision we had to make be- dead Princess was a Troubetzkoy. fore landing but there was nothing

else for it." their ship in a roadway when their brother of Prince Serge. fuel ran out, but just as they were about to land Endres, who was piloting, saw two farm carts in the over into an open field. The pro- tor. peller struck the ground and one night farmers covered the ship flowers and a guard was mounted to keep off souvenir hunt

the town guard, together with 100 Magyar said he was glad to ! citizens began the search for them. home again, but he considered his companion more fortunate because he had a wife and children wait-FUNDS TO BOTH PARTIES ng for him. Both were in the Hungarian air force during the var and are now army reserve OTTAWA, Ontario, July 17 .-R. O. Sweezey testified today be-

lyers. Return Flight Planned. They plan to remain here about month and then make a return crossing of the Atlantic by way of

Africa and South America. Their both federal parties as well as the Conservative and Liberal parship must be repaired and recon-

One contribution of \$600,000 to Aviation authorities were en-700,000 was given to Senator Anpiloting and navigation ability. It the attention of Thomas McDerwas pointed out that not since Lindbergh made his historic hop Schaeffer Floral Co., next door at DETROIT, Mich., July bec Liberal parties, he declared. to Paris, and Coste and Bellonte 822 Olive. concern, that he gave \$125,000 in

Toronto, for the Ontario Conservasaid, were small amounts to friends

KILLED IN PLUNGE

sky, Married May 14 to Prince Serge Gregory Troubetzkoy.

PARENTS DECLARE DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Hardly Saw Ocean Due to Paris Paper, However, Says She Climbed Over Parapet and Threw Herself Into Space.

PARIS, July 17.-The young

woman who plunged to her death their native land with the first from the third platform of the trans-Atlantic flight from the Unit- Eiffel Tower Tuesday while the city was celebrating Bastille day, Magyar and George Endres today has been identified as Princess Anna Alexis Obolensky, who was married by civil ceremony in New Gregory Troubetzkoy.

ordinary Russian emigre till advices from New York told of her France.

000 check he posted for the first plunge containing farewell letters flight from the United States to signed "Anna Obolensky" and disclosing that she lived with her sister, Mme. Chreptovitch, in Clamart,

Petit Parisien said: "None of platform thought the elegant young not prevent her from getting over the parapet when she threw her self into space. After striking the ironwork her body crashed

Parents in New York Say Plunge

ents of Princess Anna Alexis Obolensky Troubetzkoy said here that her fatal plunge from the Eiffel Tower in Paris was an accident. Prince and Princess Alexis Obolen sky received the details of their 20-year-old daughter's death by

telephone today. The Princess was on a honeymoon. She was married in New York May 14 to Prince Serge Gregory Troubetzkoy. They left for been remarried in August at the

Prince Alexis, after talking with

Paris, said: "She went to the Eiffel Tower ocean during the trip," they said.
"It was wrapped in dense blankets friend, Miss Natalle Pissaress. The of fog. We were overtaken by a girls went to the fourth floor, at severe storm toward midnight last the top of the tower. This floor is night. The storm lasted three hours and shook the plane very badly.

The top of the course of the co daughter was leaning over a rail- To Report to Bribe-Taker on Liv-

entirely accidental." The Troubetzkoy and Obolensky motor running any longer and families have intermarried for were forced to come down. It was generations. The mother of the Prince Alexis is a concert baritone and a teacher. His other daugh-The flyers had intended to land ter. Princess Alexandra, married a

Prince Serge is a cousin o the husband of the former Alice road and had to swing the ship Muriel Astor, sister of Vincent As-

of the wings was damaged, but the CANDY STORE GIRL THROWS BOX AT WINDOW: ROBBER CAUGHT the Attracts Attention of Man Next

Door Who Calls A box of candy thrown against the window of the Theodore Candy that pending the arrival of commit- of their prey, are blamed for the the Bank of France and the Bank store, 824 Olive street, this afternoon by a agirl clerk hreatened by which ended with the capture of

hone Building. Miss Clara Cervi, 5000 Genevieve avenue, was alone in the candy drew a pistol. Remembering the held up twice in the last three PLANE CRASHES IN FORD'S thusiastic in praise of the airmen's weeks, she decided to try to attract

the holdup man back of the Tele-

She slammed the box of candy backtracked the Lindbergh trail had any flyers come so close to their objective. Expert use of radio, intelligent blind flying and judicious use of fuel were credited for their success.

The object of the flight was to call the world's attention to what the airmen considered were the airmen considered were the airmen considered were the wrongs suffered by Hungary through the Treaty of Trianon. By that treaty her population was reduced to 7,500,000 and much of the flight candy store up the treaty her population was reduced to 7,500,000 and much of the flight candy store up the flight candy store up the candy store up the flight candy store up the flight candy store up the flight candy against the show window. Method and the first time the orehard of the flight when their plane crashed in the orchard of the flight when their plane crashed in the orchard of the flight when their plane crashed in the orchard of the flight was to call the world's attention to what the airmen considered were the further down Ninth street, catching himself to police as John by the first time the bodies over today by the State Banking over today by the State B

ATLANTIC FLYERS RUSSIAN PRINCESS \$500,000,000 FOREIGN LOAN **UNDER POWERS' SUPERVISION** PROPOSED FOR GERMANY

Russian Prince and Bride Who Plunged to Her Death in Paris



AS they sailed from New York for a honeymoon in France after their marriage by civil ceremony, May 14.

PHYSICIAN INSPECTS PRISON WHERE FALL WILL SERVE

Have Not Arrived.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., July 17 .- Albert B. Fall awaited with interest today a report on living conditions at the New Mexico penitentiary, where he By the Associated Press is to serve a term on conviction of accepting a bribe as Secretary of 17 .- Rich, black earth of the everthe Interior.

officer, disclosed in Albuquerque, though rains slowed up the wide-N. M., last night that he had vis-lted the Santa Fe prison to inspect Glowing like a huge volcano the United States.

Members of the former Secre-tary's family said he was "not very Alligator hunters, who start The loan would be granted by the prison.

Possibility of delay was seen in store when a young man entered, ried in 1919, the Elliotts were divorced three years ago.

ORCHARD, KILLING TWO FLYERS

mott, an employe of the Julius by the Associated Pres Start of the start

FIRE DESTROYING FERTILITY OF SOIL IN THE EVERGLADES

Alligator Hunters Blamed for Conflagration; Rodents Flee Land.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July Dr. J. H. Gambrell, personal glades, requiring 8000 years to rangements for the \$500,000,000 physician of the former Cabinet form, continued to burn today al-

N. M., last hight that he had vislited the Santa Fe prison to inspect
the quarters in which his patient is
sentenced to serve a year and a
day.

"I did it out of personal inter"I did it out of personal interFlorida was slowly being reduced
Combail and Ambassador Edge attended for
the United States.

The newspaper L'Oeuvre says
of a credit of \$500,000,000 to the
Reichsbank and a similar amount est," Dr. Gambrell said. "Nothing to ash as black muck rabbits and to the German Government, repay-

well" as a result of the heat and brush fires to locate the burrows American Federal Reserve System, ment papers, they did not know conflagration. Thousands of alli- of England. when he would leave for the gators have been killed for their

lliness of Mrs. Jouett Elliott, Fall's ed the fire, much more precipi- on financial relief for Germany daughter, after receipt of word her tation will be required to stop it. were worked out yesterday and alformer husband, Brant Elliott, had Meanwhile various local agencies ready have been accepted in prindied in Fredericksburg, Va. Mar- are seeking to raise funds for ciple by Germany. ried in 1919, the Elliotts were di- fighting the blaze. The evergiades The plan, it is un drainage board recently abandoned a huge international loan, probably all fire control because of lack of as much as half a billion dollars, funds and jurisdiction.

In dry weather the soil cracks open and fire starts easily to a great depth. Burned areas are Powers.

CREDIT WOULD BE SECURED BY REICH CUSTOMS REVENUE

Outlines of Plan Understood to Have Been Sent to Bruening and Curtius, Who Will Reach Paris Tomorrow to Negotiate.

STIMSON TAKING PART IN PARLEYS

rench Desire for Understanding With Berlin Statesmen Before Seven-Power Meeting May Delay London Conference.

PARIS, July 17.-American, British and French representatives oday straightened out some of the letails of the plan they evolved sterday for extending financial ild to Germany, and interrupted their negotiations pending the arrival of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius of Gernany, who are expected tomorrow.

Premier Laval announced that e and Foreign Minister Briand would meet Bruening and Curtius at the railway station when they arrive from Berlin. Conferences with the German statesmen will be gin soon after their arrival, he said. The first meetings will be at-tended by only the French and German representatives. On Sunlay morning, Laval said, there will be another meeting at which the Italy also will be represented. These announcements fter the Premier and Ambassador Von Hoesch of Germany had talked

together for nearly an hour. There was a general inclination mong other officials to be opti negotiations with Germany. It was assumed that France will agree to send delegates to the conference at London after the conversations with Germany's representatives here have been sufficiently advanced, but the conference of representatives of the seven world Powers, now scheduled for Monday evening in London, may have to be postponed, a spokesman for Laval said, if the Franco-German negotiations which begin here tomorrow are not concluded in time. The French want to straighten things out with the German states-

men before going to London. Sums of Credit Mentioned. Today's meeting, it was believed, to have been proposed for Gerand Ambassador Edge attended for

other rodents ran ahead of the able in 10 years under well defined

velopments believe the broad lines Although rains yesterday check- of an agreement of French origin

The plan, it is understood, is for secured by Germany's customs rev-

Prepared for Business.
The outlines of the scheme are



W, JUDGE, THINK IT

R A COUPLE OF

WILL BE CLEAR!

YS - AND EVERYTHING

WHOLE WORLD'S

Council of Elders Reject Opposition Demand for Special Reichstag Session for the Present.

GOVERNMENT LOOKS FORWARD HOPEFULLY

Paris and London Parleys Hailed as Sign Europe's Statesmen Recognize Need of Solidarity.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 17.—The Express Du Nord will roll down to Paris tonight bearing Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius to conferences at Paris and which are expected to have a vital effect on the nation's fu

The Reichstag Council of Elders gave the two leaders a free hand by rejecting an opposition demand fo an extra session of the Reichstag

hight appeared to have had no evil effect on the morale of the people, but there was deep dissatisfaction at one proposal in connection with extension of financial aid from abroad. This was the suggestion tional loan granted Germany be supervised by an appointee of the

This would amount, the newspa pers say, to re-establishment of the post of Agent-General for Reparations, which caused so much discontent under the Dawes plan, and any return to a system of foreign financial overlordship her territory was ceded to Rumania would mean the certain defeat of and annexed by Italy. the Bruening government. It is hoped, however, that the Chancel lor, in his conferences at Paris and ing this feature of foreign assist-

Chancellor's Objection. The Reichstag Council of Elders, in rejecting a demand by Com-munists and National Socialists that the Reichstag be convened in special session next week, was influenced by a letter from Chancellor Bruening, which Paul Loebe, Speaker of the House, read to the

gravity of a situation concerning must, in the interest of the fatherland, urgently request that the council reject demands to convene the Reichstag. An extra session at this time would only do serious

A vote count showed that proxies had been voted for 228 Reichstag members, including National Socialists, Nationalist and Communists, for an extra session. The thus the necessary majority was

The three opposition parties moved that the elders meet again next Thursday to consider calling the Reichstag into session at later date. This was agreed to.

Parleys Hailed With Relief. The Paris parley and the London Council of Ministers, scheduled to follow it on Monday, are hailed with sincere relief in pro-government quarters as a sign that the recognition of European solidarity New York, official business organi-

press that the world has made up tax assessment.

tung, which leans toward Adolf Hit- taxes payable to the Union of tung, which leans toward Adoir Hit-ler, even warns Bruening that not enly his government but his life erating profits distributed to the Schofield, Director of Public Safewill not be safe if he gives way in Soviet and not a tax. Paris to "French blackmail." The Board of Tax Appeals file Nationalist Der Tag says "by ac-

reminded of the days when Ger-many accepted President Wilson's 14 points in the fond hope they Bron, president of Amtorg as exwere the means of a new era of penses for entertainment. world solidarity. At the other ex-treme the Communist press views the forthcoming parleys as "The United front against Moscow."

Hungary Limits Withdrawals; Dan-zig Increases Discount Rate. By the Associated Press. VIENNA, July 17.—The Hun-

garian Government in an emergency decree today ruled that bank withdrawals will be permissible only up to 1000 pengoes (\$170) and that dealings in foreign exgarian Government in an emerand that dealings in foreign exorders are effective until July 23.

By the Associated Press.
DANZIG FREE CITY, July 17 -The Bank of Danzig today in-creased its discount rate from 6 to 7 per cent. Interest on loans against collateral was increased rary credit restrictions were

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 17.—
In order to help German tourists out a difficult situation, the Belgian National Bank decided today

Ocean Flyer When Student Here



CAPT. ALEXANDER WILCZEK MAGYAR.

WHO, with Capt. George Endres, completed yesterday a 3200 mile trans-Atlantic flight from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Budapest, planned the flight mainly in St. Louis. After a three months' study last year of the mainly in St. Louis. After a three months' study last year of rigation and practice in flying American ships at Parks Air College, John Geppert, navigational officer of the St. Louis Naval Reserve Squadron. Charts for the trans-Atlantic flight in the Justice for Hungary monoplane were prepared at Geppert's home, 5413 Bartmer avenue. At the air college he was rated as an excellent navigator and "an average pilot in flying ability." near East St. Louis, he took a course in nautical astronomy from Lieut.

ATLANTIC FLYERS **GET \$10,000 PRIZE,** HAILED IN HUNGARY

Continued From Page One.

It was the twelfth successful eastward crossing of the North At- were identified as Al Jaffe, reputed lantic by air and the third this chieftain in the liquor business summer. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty preceded them in the Winnie Mae on a round-the-world flight and Holger Hoiris and Otto the Jaffe home here. Hillig in the Liberty got across

The example of Col. Charles A stimulated Magyar and Endres, American people. They said: "We wish to express with all modesty our gratitude to the great garians living in the United States, bined efforts enabled us to bring this great Hungarian venture to

glorious conclusion." sanatorium with their women folks mother and Endres' wife sitting by

Emil Szalay, Flint (Mich.) sau sage maker, who financed the flight, this morning received the personal thanks of Premier Beth-

FROM U. S. TAX INCREASE

Russian Trading Company in New York in Dispute Over Allow-ance for Levy by Soviet.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The is at last getting a grip on the zation of Soviet Russia, today ap-

minds of Europe's statesmen.

The conviction is growing in the pealed from a deficiency Federal its mind not to let Germany's Amtorg reported its income as crisis become Europe's catastrophe.

\$171,149 for the year ending Sept. The Nationalist opposition, how30, 1929. The Internal Revenue
Bostwick, commandant of the Philever, doesn't disguise its distrust Bureau adjustment increased the adelphia Navy Yard, who assisted of any Franco-German parley on amount to \$391,905. The bureau disallowed a deduction of \$211,970

French solf at this time.

The industrial Allgemine Zel- which Amtorg held to be excise

cepting the French invitation the stock of the Amtorg at the time Gevernment has overthrown its enthre previous program at one blow." held by the Bank of Foreign Trade
The Deutsche Tages Zeitung is of Russia.

had worn a uniform "somewhat similar" to that of a petty officer The bureau also disallowed a de Department heard of it and started duction of \$5334 paid to S. G.

MISSOURI SLAYER OF FATHER TO HANG ON PLEA OF GUILTY Morgan, 24, Sentenced for Crime Near Goodman.

y the Associated Press PINEVILLE, Mo., July 17 .- On farmer living near Goodman, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ment's development at Muscle Shoals yesterday that its task would be to find a method for devotion of the project to the Flying here from Washington, Hurley inspected the \$150,000,000 development and went into confer-ence with the commission, mem-bers of which were appointed by President Hoover and the Governors of Alabama and Tennessee.

CLEVELAND LIQUOR CHIEFTAIN AND AID FOUND SHOT DEAD

Gagged at Toledo; Five Gang Killings in 3 Weeks.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17 .- Two here, and his henchman, Harry Bodies of the two men were

found in a ditch near the Michigan line after residents said they had heard nine shots fired. Both had been bound and gagged and shot in the head and neck. The identification was made by

Cleveland friends who flew to Toledo as soon as they heard of the slaying. The two men had left promising to returne at 3 a. m. today, relatives reported. The double killing raised the toll

deaths in three weeks and was the second attack on Jaffe's operations. Larry Rubin, alleged collector for Jaffe, was slain at Parkman, O., two weeks ago. Underworld reports here said Jaffe and Gertzlein were killed as the outgrowth of a "hijacking"

must desist from wearing sailors

uniforms when seeking evidence

The message of the department

was conveyed to Mayor Mackey to-

Bostwick, commandant of the Phil-

in the investigation of an incident

complained of by the department.

toes on the part of the United States Navy," said Lemuel B.

Recently it was brought out in

court that Policeman Charles Lang

in the Navy in making a liquor

an investigation.

not happen again.

law violation arrest. The Navy

Mayor Mackey said it was not

ione with the official sanction of

the administration and it would

HURLEY URGES MUSCLE SHOALS

BE USED TO AID AGRICULTURE

oretary of War Appears Before Joint Board Considering

FLORENCE, Ala., July 17. — Secretary of War Hurley told a

joint commission appointed to con-sider disposition of the Govern-

Disposal of Project.

By the Associated Press.

"To my mind this is small pota-

against liquor law violators

episode in which they were said to CHARGES FRAUD IN DOLE in the rescue chamber. have lost a \$12,000 load of liquor. BARS PHILADELPHIA POLICE

POSING AS SAILORS ON RAIDS sistant Prosecutor Munro said he Navy Department Forbids Wearin niforms; "Small Potatoes," Says City Official. and possibly involving another."

Cool Linens

Chic Sandals

Spectator Ties

Sport Oxfords

Low Heel Styles

NEGRO SHOT DEAD, B. & O. ACCEPTS SHERIFF AND SIX | I. C. C. TERMS AND OTHERS WOUNDED

Disorders at Camp Hill, Provisions as to Companies Minister of War Maginot. Leased to Old Line and far has been occupied with the fi-

vened with the request that they

be taken into the Baltimore & Ohio

system. The B. & O. made known

The Alton company is to assume

The Alton Railroad Co. is au-

Surface and Are Raised to Sur-

face in Diving Bell.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 17.

-Successful rescue experiments

The bell was lowered three times

of District 12.

Sub-district Nine, U. M. W. of A.,

Ray Edmundson, president of

Genuine Suvas

the Associated Press

its agreement late today.

CAMP HILL, Ala., July 17 .- One Negro was killed and five others quisition by the Baltimore & Ohio money. shot, Sheriff J. Kyle Young was of the Chicago & Alton Railroad seriously wounded and his Deputy. became effective today upon agreetoday in disorders as a result of a conditions laid down by the Comprotest against death sentences imposed at Scottsboro on eight Neulated that the Baltimore & Ohio groes for attacking two white girls should take over the Kansas & phrase

last March. The trouble developed after ses were organized to seek leaders of a Negro mass meeting near here at which Gov. B. M. Miller was threatened with violence unless he released the eight condemned

Ala., as Result of Protests

Against Eight Scheduled

Executions.

The authorization would allow the Alton Railroad Co., a holding Young and Thompson were attacked when they sought to ques- company formed by the Baltimore tion Raiph Gray, a Negro, who was & Ohio, to take over the Chicago slain by officers. & Alton and the Baltimore & Ohio

Chief of Police J. M. Wilson said in turn to hold the stock of the the five Negroes, one of whom was new company and operate the line wounded seriously, were shot in The order also permitted the Al-an exchange of fire with the posse. ton company to acquire control of Wilson said 30 had been arrested the Louisiana & Missouri River

the Negroes sent the 15 or 20 the payment of dividends on stocks transport ossemen scurrying for cover. None of certain companies leased to the Monday. There will be an occa-old line; assume \$45,350,000 of 3 sion later to adjust the viewpoint

which was held five miles south by the Chicago & Alton Railroad Hoover plans and perhaps also the of here, was the second called in Co.; pay \$3,895,400 of outstanding conditions of new international acprotest against the Scottsboro sen-tences. The first meeting was held Wednesday night, at a point six miles west of here. He said Negroes attending the meetings horized to issue not to exceed told him they were to protest \$25,000,000 of common capital against the death sentences and stock consisting of 250,000 shares that they threatened violence to of \$160 par value. nen slain at Toledo early today Gov. Miller unless he freed the Dealing with complaints of stockeight Negroes. holders of the old Chicago & Alton

Wilson said one meeting held Railroad Co. which was sold to the here by 150 Negroes was broken Baltimore & Ohio at a receivership up last night, but another was held sale, the commission said it was un-Gertzlein, according to relatives at and this time the Negroes were able to find they had any equity armed. He said speeches advocat- left in the road. ing social and political equality of races were delivered. A large quantity of literature officially de-SUCCESSFULLY ON SUBMARINE scribed as "inflammatory" was Men Leave Boat 55 Feet Belo

The Negroes sentenced to death in Scottsboro were from Chattanooga. They were convicted of attacking two white girls who were "hoboing" on a train. The International Labor Defense, a Com munist organization, has organwere conducted here yesterday by ized a wide protest against the con, using a specially constructed the charges were a "frame-up." of Northern Ohio gang wars to five The case now is before the Aladiving bell called a rescue cham-Deputy Sheriff Thompson

bama Supreme Court. from the Falcon to the deck of the turned here from the scene of the disorders and reported the church in which the Negroes held the meeting had been burned.

Detroit Prosecutor's Aid Says He Will Ask for 50 Warrants. RANK AND FILE MINERS ELECT in their present acceptable here. DETROIT. Mich., July 17 .- As- Ray Edmun was prepared to ask warrants charging 50 recipients of the municipal dole with fraud and "charg- was elected president of the "rank the plans for that conference. Re- evening. ing one official with embezzlement and file" miners, District 12, U. M. and possibly involving another." W. of A., organization, shortly be-He refused to name the persons fore their convention adjourned at for whom warrants would be asked. Belleville this afternoon.

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oign secretary nenderson and Lord
Tyrell, the British Ambassador, attended today's conference. Earlier in the morning Premier Laval had received Finance Minister Flandin, Minister of Colonies Reynaud and Foreign Minister Curtius get there tomorrow. The absence of Minister of War Maginot.

found which is likely to be accept-WASHINGTON, July 17.—Ac- powers who must furnish the on Germany. able to Germany as well as the ond Versailles" would be closed up-

Le Temps says it believes the includes credits to the Jack Thompson, slightly hurt early ment by the Baltimore & Ohio to Reichsbank and the German Government, repayable in 10 years under financial and political guarantees. The newspaper credits Secretary Henderson with coining the take the form of a large credit, and rious. phrase "political moratorium" for the 10-year plan's operation, which Sidell, the Casey & Kansas and period, it says, would in return for financial aid give certitude that the Yale Short Line Railroad, three short lines which had inter-

during that time Europe could work in peace and security. Le Temps stresses the impor-tance of the United States moving in full solidarity with France and England and concludes that "aid to Germany in peril now depends on the sincerity with which the dence in its desire for peace."

The London Conference.

As to the conference of Ministers called in London for Monday, its usefulness is questioned by most

and the posses sought five more.

The Negroes opened fire on that cago railroads by purchase of capital stock and under lease, and of the posses, wilson said, when attempts tal stock and under lease, and of the posses and of the Joliet & Chicago Railroad units. The posses to be the general sentiment in French circles, took this viewwhy all these Ministers should Wilson said last night's meeting, per cent 50-year gold bonds issued on reparations of the Young and tion. The English capital could then be thought of but the main questions of principle must be resolved here.

Mellon Starts to Paris

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, who has been at they slipped into the wooded hills Cap Ferrat on vacation started for Paris by train this evening. He 31 years old, serving a 10-year will confer with Secretary of State Stimson there tomorrow and prob- from Jan. 13, 1928, having been ably will go with Stimson to the tried at Clayton, and Edward Hesconference of Ministers at London se, 41, who had served two years on Monday evening.

"I grant no interviews outside for the same offense. the United States and as few as Nearly 20 prisoners have ossible there," said Mellon to cor- caped from the Algoa reformatory respondents. He did say, however, in the last two months. that Stimson's summons came as surprise. "I didn't think I would be needed," he said, "while Mr. Stimson was here." His son, Paul, is going with him

to Paris and it was intimated that Mellon might come back here after the London meeting. Mellon carried some reading matter-a life death sentences on the ground that the submarine S-4 and the tug Fal- of Henry VIII and, a week-old copy of a London newspaper.

Britain Views French Plan With The robbers fled through a rear Some Apprehension.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—Great Brit.

submarine, 55 feet below on the ain views with some apprehension bottom of Great Salt Fond. Men the French proposal that a \$500, submarine were able to 000,000 loan to Germany be guar enter the bell through a hatch and anteed by German customs receipts were hauled safely to the surface and in some authoritative quarters it is said that the French terms found abandoned at 1909 South

Arrangements for Monday's der. The car bears an Alabama meetings of the principal debtor and creditor nations are proceeding, but a serious hitch threatens men getting out of it early in the

ports from Paris indicate that the French are unwilling to come beign Secretary Henderson and Lord fore Germany agrees in principle

ously impede the work of such a conference, although all the other Although the conference of the financial details of the salvage plan, the political aspects have not been lost sight of for they are regarded here as of vital importance. It is intention of staging the Monday believed that a formula has been been so that what the Berlin Nationalist press has called a "sec-Nationalist press has called a "sec-

> No definite program for the meeting has been drawn up, and wild and a daughter, Mrs. H French plan for Germany's rehabilto an agreement on some form of ald for Germany so that the eco-nomic crisis in that country may McBurnett said, and later tri not spread to others. It is possible that this aid will

certain political aspects are likely to enter into the negotiations, but at present the plans are vague. Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, had a long talk with Prime Minister MacDon-

ald about the German situation this morning, but neither disclosed what This morning also a committe of Young plan experts met to con- frame the law establishing the sider that plan in relation to the eral Reserve System, is on

Hoover moratorium, but adjourned to after organizing a subcommittee to credits to foreign banking ho xamine the question of German payments in kind. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross was chosen as chairman. Hugh S. Gibson. United lawless thing" and would States Ambassador to Belgium, "is sitting in on the experts' sessions the system and give col as an observer.

TWO MORE CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM ALGOA REFORMATORY

Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17 .-Two convicts from the Missouri penitentiary working at the internediate reformatory at Algoa even miles east of here, escaped

of a 10-year term from St. Louis

TWO MEN ROB STORE OF \$150 William Maschmeyer, proprietor f a dry goods store at 2820 North Vandeventer avenue, was held up City on business, and that late yesterday by two armed men, Nichols had struck him on the who robbed him of \$150.

When Harry Cantor, owner of a shoe store at 2332 Market street, was held up by two men, he ran from the front door crying for help. door. A filling station at 4301 Washington boulevard was held up by a robber who took \$30 from the attendant, Frank H. Schaeffer.

Bullet Holes in Abandoned Auto. Police are seeking to trace the ownership of a small touring car in their present form may not be Kingshighway boulevard last night

PINE BLUFF EX-JUDGE KILLS SON-IN-LAW, FAILS AT SI

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July Former Congressman Ch Taylor of Little Rock died thi shot by his father-in-law, C Philpot, former Judge of Jeff ashington Society Dow-County, to whose home Taylor gone to seek a reconcil ager Succumbs to Strokes his wife. Philphot tried to himself after the shooting. at Bar Harbor, Me.-No Constable J. L. McBurne ed Philpot as saying he fired Hope for Several Days. latter's efforts to effect a reation with his wife, who left

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with a piece of wood. He said used the gas pistol in self-def COOL SAVINGS

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OFFERED MANSION FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

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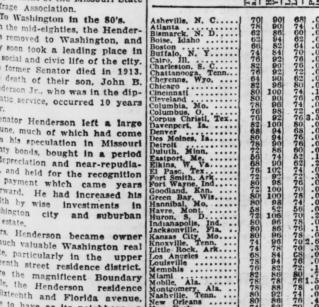
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> TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



DEAD AT BAR HARBOR HALPIN HEIRS AS

Circuit Judge Hogan Decides in Favor of Redmond W. McBride and Mrs. Frank X. Hackmann

PRELIMINARY STEP IN WILL CONTEST

If Sustained on Appeal, Collateral Line Will Be-Excluded From Sharing \$2,000,000 Estate.

Redmond W. McBride and Mrs. druggist and Grand-Olive realty spected the house and reported owner, who died in December, girls went in wading in shallow that no Vice President could live 1929, leaving to them the bulk of water, with the boys swimming at in such a house and do the enterhis estate of nearly \$2,000,000. The some distance downstream. taining that would be expected of the occupant on the Vice President's salary of \$15,000; hence, if the gift were accepted, the Vice the gift were accepted, the Vice President's salary should be in
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which Mrs. Henderson sought Redmond McBride testified that, to have the adoption of the young after his mother's marriage to Halwoman, as her granddaughter and pin, he saw a lawyer hand Halpin the daughter of her deceased son, some legal papers, and that Halpin gave them to his wife, saying they were the adoption papers. provement of the Sixteenth street residence district, Mrs. Henderson pin with the undehstanding that

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Westbrook, Me., July 17.—

Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., executor of the estate, to recover the securities, which seen to throw in the Mississippi were in two safe deposit boxes. The River at the foot of Lucas avenue services were held today effect of this move, if successful,

PICTURE OF DE REPENTIONY New Statue of Founder of Saulte Ste. Marie Is Possible. By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, France, July 17. -The project to erect a statue of Count de Repentigny at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., which he founded in 1750, can now be realized, Warrington Dawson, attache of the United States Embassy, said today, ecause a long sought portrait of the Count has been found in Paris. Count de Repentigny was an officer in the French armies in Canada and later Governor-General of Senegal. Dawson, formerly of Charleston, S. C., is engaged in

Franco-American historical re-WIFE SUES CANDY FIRM HEAD Mrs. Gertrude L. Schmeckebler, 8006 Venetian drive, Clayton, flied suit today to divorce William A. Schmeckebier, president of a can-

dy company. She alleges general The petition states that Schmeckebier was "extremely jeal-ous" of his wife and accused other men of flirting with her. They were married in March, 1920, and separated last April. Mrs. Schmeckebier does not ask for alimony, but seeks the custody their 5-year-old adopted daughter.

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS IN HOME

William Durrett Found When Wife Returns from Auto Ride, William Durrett, 64 years old his home, 2615A North Garrison avenue, when his wife returned from an automobile ride with friends last night. The end of a rubber hose at-

tached to a gas jet was in T. H. Hogsett, Attorney, Dies. the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 17.— Thomas H. Hogsett, 73 years old. widely known corporation and trial lawyer, died suddenly today of a

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931. GIRL, 12, DROWNED WILSON PRIMARY INSTITUTE PLUNGES TO WHEN WADING IN

Edna Fowler Caught in Current After Stepping Into Deep Water Near St. Charles.

Missouri River while she was wad- poses. The will was filed in Prodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

S. Vinyard, 6411 Emma avenue,

ther little girl, and five boys about 16 years old, the Fowler girl 8 went to the river about 3:30 rank X. Hackmann were adjudged o'clock. For the last few days she today to be the legally adopted son had been a guest in the Vinyard and daughter of Thomas Halpin, home and had been to the river Mr. and Mrs. Vinyard and the decision was made by Circuit Judge yard with his own daughter and If sustained on appeal, the de- water and dragged all three into cision will result n defeating the the stream. Freeing himself, Vinclaim of the collateral heirs. As yard set about to bring the children

The decision followed the testi-mony of witnesses who said that then started out in the current to Halpin, stepfather of McBride and get the other child. The current, however, carried her out of his The body was recovered by fishermen today near the point where

the girl was last seen. Profssional divers had worked last night without success. The scene is near the \$75,000. Wabash bridge and the deep water into which the waders stepped apparently was a hole left by dredging operations. Surviving the child are her par

ents and two brothers. She was a pupil at the Walnut Park School. Body of Child Drowned When Skiff Sank Recovere

The body of Harry W. Hellmann. 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hellmann, 1608 Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights, was recovered yesterday from the Mismonth for a 10-year period. Judge sissippi River at Perry Landing, where he was drowned Sunday The child was one of 14 persons The collateral relatives, in their in a skiff which overturned as it suit to set aside the will, alleged left the St. Charles County shore. that the McBride children were not The others were rescued by perlegally odtpted by Halpin, and that sons who were in motorpoa's near the scene. Body of Youth Taken From Mis

sissippi River. The unclothed body of a youth about 17 years old was taken from the Mississippi River at the foot

of St. George street late yesterday. He had black hair, was 5 feet 4 inches in height and weighed about fine is paid and the complaint of 130 pounds. The body is at the replevin proceeding against the Coat of Negro Who Jumped Into River Identified.

day evening was identified vesterstreet, as the property of his father.

To Dedicate New Hospital. minutes after 1 p. m. tomorrow and in the garage when no one an-Sunday to accommodate visitors to swered his knock at the front door. the new St. Louis County Hospital Mrs. Koch is survived by her husat Clayton, which will be dedicated band and two sons. An inquest will be held.

On Her Death Property at 5460 Delmar Goes to Church. By the will of Miss LaRena Alethea Wilson, who died June z8. Miss Elise Beck becomes sole owner for life of the Wilson Kindergarten Primary Institute, 5460 Del-

mar boulevard.

Miss Beck has been principal o who inherited the property from At the death of the life tenant Lindell Blvd. the will provides, the kindergarte

property, including the realty, shall pass to Christ Church Cathedra Caught in the current of the which shall use it for religious puring. Edna Fowler, 12-year-old bate Court today by the Savings killed this morning when he fell Trust Co. of St. Louis, executor from a bedroom window of his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
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E. Fowler, 5914 Summit avenue, residue of her estate shall go to her was drowned yesterday afternoon friends, the Misses Hannah and Apartments, 4605 Lindell boulevard.

Mary Ruvoldt. No estimate was A daughter. Miss Raytha Bal pern, told reporters and police that made of the value of this bequest, In company with Mr. and Mrs. which also includes the her father had been in good health. residence of testatrix at 4719 Ken-"Last night he and mother and I A. S. Vinyard, 6411, Emma avenue, lestutue of testutue of the state of property be so used as "to make it morning, had breakfast and came into our rooms shortly after 8 a center for Christian service." o'clock to kiss mother and me oodby, as he always did.

DISMISSES ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST OTTO H. TIEMANN ludge Hogan Acts When Plaintiff Fails to Appear; \$100,000 Was Sought.

fallen out of a window into the A suit for \$100,000 in which Ru- garden.' I knew from the expression on her face and the way she dolph Kwasney, 28 years old, charged that Otto H. Tiemann. spoke it must have been father." 4050 Magnolia avenue, alienated the affections of his 63-year-old hinged at the top, was still in the window. Miss Halpern expressed of the children stepped into deep wife, Mrs. Helen Kwasney, was dised yesterday by Circuit Judge the opinion that her father had Hogan when Kwasney failed to apair, had opened the screen to look pear in court. Kwasney has bee the two were legally adopted, they out of the water.

Sought recently by agents of the were there is a formal garden, and had lost his balance. Winters were no will.

Sought recently by agents of the immigration service who want to den, and had lost his balance. Winters were no will. usually low. Tiemann, who is vice presiden of the Tiemann Stove and Hardware Co., said his only connection with the affairs of the Kwasneys was that he was administrator of the estate of Philip G. Lucas, Mrs. Kwasney's first husband, who died

four years ago, leaving her about Mrs. Kwasney is suing for di vorce, alleging general indignities After her second marriage she gave her husband money to open a restaurant on Washington avenue and within a few months, she said, the money inherited from her first

DEPUTIES TAKE CHARGE OF STORE TO COLLECT \$500 FINE Gordon & Co., Inc., Furriers Charged With Operating With-

out License. City Marshal William E. Duffy execution officer of the police ourts, sent deputies today to take charge of Gordon & Co., Inc., furriers, 1307 Washington avenue. Officers of the .company were ummoned to appear in Police

Court last Oct. 8 to answer a charge of operating without a li-cense. When they falled to appear fine of \$500 was levied against them Oct. 16 by Police Judge Fos-The operation of the business

will not be interrupted, but depu-

ties will be in charge until the

the License Collector satisfied. FARMER'S WIFE FOUND HANGED Mrs. Louis Koch, Mehlville, Had

Been In Ill Health. Mrs. Louis Koch, wife of a farmer living on Lindbergh boulevard. Mehlville, was found dead yesterday by Harry Foster Jr., 2737 Mills day hanging from a rope in a garage in the rear of their home. She had been in ill health for about a year. The body was discovered by Clayton street cars will leave the Paul Gellert, an oil salesman, of Skinker road terminus every 10 3703 South Broadway, who looked



Isaac Halpern, 48, Department Manager in Store, Killed in Fall at 4605 Isaac Halpern, a department anager in a downtown store, was

ISAAC HALPERN.

NIECE, 18, AFTER QUARREL

Baldwin, had been shot to death in her home, 1003 Selby place, and admitted, according to police, that below, where there is a formal gar- he had shot her after a quarrel Police Sergeant Wardle of the Wyoming street district, driving a adio equipped automobile, arrested Lee, who was driving south on Broadway, a few minutes after re-

Halpern was 48 years old. He had been employed at the depart-ment store about 15 years.

"He went on through his bed-

room and that was the last we saw

of him. A few minutes later the

maid came in and said, 'A man has

The bedroom screen, which is

stopped to get a breath of fresh

HEAT PROSTRATION VICTIM HAS LEAD NICKELS IN POCKET Held as Prisoner at City Hospital After Counterfeit Coins Are Discovered.

A man who collapsed from heat exhaustion near Union Station yesterday was being held a prisoner at City Hospital today at the order of Federal authorities after 15 counterfeit nickels were found in his

He said he was Charles Elliott, an amount of lead similar in qual-

PORCELAIN GAS

RANGE

\$33.98

NEGRO, 84, ADMITS KILLING

ld, was arrested at Broadway and lic Safety Department. Meramec street today a short time was that of the use of welded steel after his 18-year-old niece, Viola building frames which had been elving a broadcast description of

POLICEMAN ALBERT DIEHL DIES Autopsy to Be Held Because of

Patrolman Albert Diehl of the Mounted District died early today, following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered several days ago. He had been a member of the Police Devears old.

An autopsy will be performed to 71 years old, of Des Moines, Ia. Po-lice report that his baggage, found of an automobile accident last of an automobile accident last later at Union Station, contained January. He was reported to have received at a city hall office, signed been only slightly injured at the "The Junketeers." It read: ity to that of which the coins were time. Funeral services have not have solved the prohibition ques-

Public Safety Committee Gets Back From Canada and Way Points.

After visiting 10 cities for the uilding codes and smoke abatement programs, the Public Safety ommittee of the Board of Alderen returned from a 17-day junket

Chairman Herman C. Kralenann referred inquirles to Director of Public Safety Steininger. who, with Edgar S. Nicolai, elerk of the board, accompanied the Aldermen. Steininger, who had written a letter to the Aldermen ecommending the trip when it was being opposed as a "vacation trip on the city" by some who were ot members of the committee, was heavily laden with books.

However, Director Steininger said, it would require several weeks to summarize the material he obtained and draw up recommendations for changes in the building James R. Lee, a Negro, 84 years code or reorganization of the Pub-

Among the principal approved by Cleveland and Schenectady, Steininger said. Their use, he said, eliminated the din necessary to riveting, but would require rigid supervision and inspec-tion. Regulations for the use of hollow tile and other building materials also were obtained for puroses of comparison.

Other members of the committee are Aldermen Schwartz, Wimer, Neu, Brinkman, Lohman and Waldman. Waldman left the party in New York Sunday and returned to St. Louis, since, he ex-plained, "there was no definite program for the rest of the trip and I went solely for educational

Among the cities visited were Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Pittsburg. Some aldermanic committee takes

a similar trip each summer and invariably includes some Canadian city in the itinerary

While the Public Safety Committee was in Montreal, a card was

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Baby Grand With Tubes

Breakfast Set Pictured

Pieces-Solid Oak \$40 Value nal "July Clearance" Value!
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50c Fanc Hose 29c SIXTH and FRANKLIN Quality Shoes for All the Family

WHEN STEAMER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briggs of Fieldon, Ill., and Robert Winchell of East Hardin were drowned in the Illinois River at Hardin at 8 o'clock last night when a motoro'clock last night when a motor-

Briggs had finished decorating the Presbyterian Church at Fieldon and hie and his wife were visiting at the home of Leslie Reed, Mrs. Briggs' brother-in-law, at East Hardin. They had been out Hardin dock when Winchell invited them to go out with him in his 26-foot flatboat, equipped with

They accepted and Winchell headed the boat into the waves of a steamboat that had just passed the new Page Bridge connecting East Hardin and Hardin, which is to be dedicated July 23. The moto be dedicated July 23. The mo-torboat dropped into the trough of They allege that they are officers a big wave and overturned.

body of Mrs. Briggs.

ower, is survived by children. One Drowned, Another Rescued When Boat Turns Over.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 17 .-SPRINGFIELD. Ill., July 17.—
Shelby Pruit, 35 years old, Hannibal, Mo., was drowned and Albert Halquit. 30, Kampsville, was rescued unconscious after a tremal-dous artificial current swept the motorboat in which they were working over the Government dam in the Illinois River near Kampsville yesterday.

The County Court of St. Louis County yesterday sold \$1,500,000 of the \$10,000,000 road bond issue to a syndicate of St. Louis and Chicago investment houses for \$1,-492,950. The bonds bear 4 per cent interest.

With yesterday's sale to the highest of four bidders, the total amount sold was brought to \$5,500.

As the boat overturned, throwwater, quick action was taken by other workmen to rescue them. Ernest Powell succeeded in steering a motorboat to the spot where the bodies of the men were visible in the eddies. Within a short time he pulled both of them into the boat and made his way safely to the shore.

Work on Russellville Courthouse tives at Fendler's undertaking entitled by relatives at Fendler's undertaking entitled by the short of the short

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CITY ICE & FUEL CO. TAKES | CHIEF AND BREADON TALK OVER UNION'S ICE BUSINESS

The ice business of the Unio uel & Ice Co, has been purchased

Woman, Husband and
Friend Lose Lives at Hardin in Illinois River as Motorcraft Capsizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briggs of Consolidation of the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co. with Cleveland and Tulsa companies. The consideration was not announced. The consideration was not announced. With the purchase, the City company began operation on July 1 of four branches of the Union company at 3617 Hebert street, 4501 West Florissant avenue, 4446 St. Louis avenue and 2736 Park avenue. The Union company is continuing its fuel business with three consideration was not announced. The union company is continuing its fuel business with three consideration was not announced. The notice followed Breadon's company is continuing its fuel business with three and prevent disorder inside. The notice followed Breadon's company is continuing its fuel business with three consideration was not announced.

When the Polar Wave Chief Gerk announced that the Cardinals, at their double-beader next sunday with the Giants, would "not be neglected."

Two days ago, Chief Gerk and the Police Board announced to four branches of the Union company is continuing at ticket windows or in their places within the park, but would no longer be assigned to keep people in line at ticket windows or in their places within the park, but would more than the properties of the Police Board announced to four branches of the Union company is continuing its fuel business with three consideration was not announced.

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o'clock last night when a motor-boat in which they were riding the waves of a passing steamer cap-sized and sank.

Briggs had finished decorating and Carr are continuing as president and secretary-treasurer, re-

rowing and had returned to East ART PLATING WORKS OFFICERS FILE SUIT FOR RECEIVERSHIP

> managing Corporation. Suit for a receiver for the Art Plating Works, Inc., 3333 Rutger street, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Joseph Humbrecht, president, and Oscar Humbrecht, burg 9.7 feet, no change; New Or-

a big wave and overturned.

Elmer Reddish, standing on the west span, saw the boat capsize and throw the occupants into the water. He gave the alarm, but the three sank before any effort could be made to rescue them.

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The river was dragged with nets this morning and the bodies of Briggs and Winchell were recovered a short distance downstream.

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The river was dragged with nets to losing money.

William B. Knupp, Harry Ruehlman, majority owners, are named as codefendants in the action. Judge defendants in the action. Search was continued for the Hogan ordered a hearing July 22.

Briggs was 40 years old, his wife was 35. Winchell, 48-year-old wid-

BONDS FOR \$1,482,950 Money Will Be Used for 1931 Program.

The County Court of St. Louis

ville yesterday.

Pruitt and Halquit were employed by the Government engaged in raising the crest of the dam. The work has progressed to the extent that only about 100 feet of the dam remains at the old level. In some manner the light motorboat in which Pruitt and Halquit were working was drawn into the current and forced over the falls.

highest of four bidders, the total amount sold was brought to \$5,600-000. The funds will be used for the 1931 road program. The syndicate was composed of the Continental Illinois Co., the Harris Trust & Savings Bank and the First Union Trust & Savings Co. of Chicago, and the First National Co., the Mississippi Valley Co. and the Boatmen's National Co. of St. Louis.

ing the two men into the churning water, quick action was taken by

Work on Russellville Courthouse, RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., July 17. tablishment, 744 Lemay Ferry road. crete this week on the footing of the new Pope County Courthouse. Pouring of concrete for main walls probably will start within a few days.

Toennes leaped lift the liver as a street car motorman and passengers ran to restrain him. Ill health is thought to have prompted his act. His widow and a daughter survive.

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"Won't Be Neglected."
Following a conference yesterday WAVE SINKS BOAT by the City Ice & Fuel Co., a corgerk, regarding the detachment of
poration formed in 1928 by the
consolidation of the Polar Wave Chief Gerk announced that the Car-

notice followed Breadon's com-plaint that the 80 officers sent to enough to handle the crowd.

WOLF POINT, Mont., July 17 .-Damage estimated at hundreds of spectively, of the Consolidated Coal wind, rain and hail sterm that swept a large area Wednesday night. In Roosevelt County, in the Benrude Divide community, many tion were destroyed. Throughou

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg 10.1 feet, a fall of 0.1 incinnati 11.9 feet, a fall of 0.1

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Just 300 suits in this event...at these prices every one should be sold by Saturday night - Cool summer suits that require little attention - ideal for vacation. Included are tropicals, tri-plys, twists, zephyr weight fabrics, saxonies and flannels in light and dark shades - coat and trouser - coat, vest and trouser - coat and two trousers and coat, vest and two trousers. Second Floor

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Fixtures Refrigerators Radio Materials: Lawn Furniture Camping Outfits Machinery Tools

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WILSON BROTHERS AND MERICK SPECIAL LOTS, SAMPLES AND SECONDS

Fine shirts offered in this sale at the lowest prices we have ever quoted for this event. Wilson Bros. and Merick shirts are known for their full-cut body sizes, careful sewing and fine fabrics. Their seconds have only slight fabric misweaves, and any which do not pass your own inspection may be

Prices are quoted on lots of three or more, and your selection may be made from different price groups if you wish. Mail orders carefully filled.

English Broadcloth...Woven Madras .. French Chambrays ... Printed Madras . . . Wilson Oxfords . . . Fine Percales . . . Whites, plain colors and neat patterns in collar-attached and collar-to-match and some neckband styles. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 SHIRTS 3 for \$270 \$2.50 and \$3 SHIRTS 3 for \$345 \$3 and \$3.50 SHIRTS 3 for \$450 \$5 and \$6 3 for \$630

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Nurotex and Poplin Suits
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1-Trouser Tropicals \$17 2-Trouser Mohairs \$17 2-Trouser Tri-Plys.....\$27 2-Trouser Tropicals \$18 2-Trouser Wool Suits ... \$28.50 2-Trouser Wool Suits .. \$23.50

Another LINEN SUIT SALE

Extra quality White Linen Suits at a new low price. These are fine-fitting suits in styleright models. Good linen fabric thoroughly shrunk and of better quality than our last linen suit sale at still lower prices. Sizes 34 to 46. Also longs, shorts and stouts.

\$1.50 Golf Hose 75c New summer patterns and colors. Some are seconds.

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear ... 65e All are handmade. Large selection of summer pat-terns. Many are silk lined.

50c Hosiery . 25c

Bostonian Shoes \$5.95 Special reduction, black and tan extends. Sports shees

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Neckwear ... 90c Special selection of new patterns. All are handmade and wool lined. Pine silks.

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Suits\$1.85 Special quality, all wool. Fine make. 2-Piece Wool Suits..... \$2.50

\$1.50 Belts, Suspenders . . 70c All types of suspenders and belts greatly reduced.

\$4.00 Wool Sweaters . \$2.65 Sleeveless models. Good colors. Fine for sport wear.

Sport and Outing Wear

Plannel Trousers \$5.75 Sport Coats ... \$11 Sennits \$1.65 Linen Knickers. \$2.45 Wash Ties 45e Leghorns \$2.15

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Shantung Shirts. \$1.95 Linen Caps \$1.50 Panamas \$3.65

Wilson Bros. Pajamas and Underwear Samples-Special Lots-Seconds

\$2.50 Pajamas .. \$1.10 + \$2 Night Shirts ... 950 + \$1 Ath. Shirts 550 \$3.00 Pajamas . . \$1.35 75c Track Pants. . 35c \$1.00 Track Pants. 550 \$3.50 Pajamas. . \$1.70

\$1 Union Suits....550 \$1.50 Union Suits . 750 \$5 Pajamas \$2.25 . \$1.50 Track Pants . 75e . \$2 Union Suits . \$1.10

They are hand-embroidered and beautifully lace trimmed. In tee rose and flesh. Sizes 34 to 44. \$1.98





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An injunction suit to prevent

appointed State Senato

Mayor Says. William Skow, dismissed as

Brentwood special police officer

Washington University student in

Last evening James Mercurio

Witnesses Tell of Murder by Court today by Circuit Judge Muel-Machine Gunner at Wash-July 9 by Mrs. Lena A. Wurdeman, ing Station.

July 9 by Mrs. Lena A. Wurdeman, wife of former Circuit Judge G. A. Wurdeman of Webster Groves, owner of the 30 shares of the Fulton Co. stock. Attorneys for the company yesterday asked the removal to Federal Court because both companies involved in the proposed \$10,000,000 merger are Delaware corporations.

homicide was returned today in the assassination of Gus Buselaki, Delaware corporations.

friend and counselor of a group

Last November, after a receivership suit against the Fulton Iron
ship suit against the Fulton Iron
ship suit against the Fulton Iron friend and counselor of a group which seceded from the Service Works had been filed by a stock-Works had been filed by a stock-holder and dismissed in Circuit and formed an independent organ- Judge Lashly's court at Clayton,

duplicate petition was filed in the name of Mrs. Wurdeman in Judge Mulloy's Court. Judge Mulloy imadded little additional information mediately on the death of Buselaki, shot down Richard F. Ralph receiver but the by a machine gunner early yester-day as he stood in the doorway of his filling station at the southeast proceeding with the suit. To mat-Corner of Twentieth street and ter is pending in the Supreme Washington avenue. Two women, among 10 persons at the station at BRENTWOOD REHIRES OFFICER the time, were slightly wounded.

Policemen had arrested for questioning Timothy Cronin, known as Aldermen Engage William Skow "Red" Cronin, business agent of the United Service Car Drivers' Association, from which the Buselaki group seceded to form the St. four years ago after he had shot Louis Service Car Drivers' Associa-

making an arrest for speeding, was Woman Caused Arrest. Cronin was arrested after Mrs. made a temporary motorcycle po James Mercurio of 1318 Blair ave- liceman by the Brentwood Board nue, wife of a service car owner in of Aldermen at its meeting Tues the Buselaki group and slightly day night.
wounded in the fire at Buselaki, told policemen, according to their report, "the red-head is responsible driven by another student who said for this."

or this."
On the witness stand at the ining his machine were robbers quest Mrs. Mercurio declared the When he falled to stop, Skow fired police had not quoted her with entire accuracy and gave her own ered.

account of the statement which led Mayor Jacob J. Spratte said to Cronin's arrest.

Cronin's arrest.

Skow would be employed to patrol the way to the City Hospital the highways for 10 hours a day someone asked me who was responsible for the shooting," she said. "I answered, "Who else but ment of Skow by the Aldermen. Red Cronin, after all the threats Rules on "Hogging" Fish in Illinois

Asked to be more specific, she related that James Mercurio's brother, Mike, driver of James' authorobile, had told her and her catch fish is legal except within husband he had been threatened by 100 feet of a dam, Attorney-Gen-Cronin and ordered to cease operations as a service car driver. O'Sullivan of Mound City.

Mrs. Mercurio described Cronin as "the head man of the union servcar drivers." She said she had other union, who denied knowledge never heard any report of threats of the shooting and was released on made by Cronin or any of his like bond. Both bonds were signed tompanions against Buselaki, Her husband, James Mercurio, oper Arrested With Two Revolvers. husband, James Mercurio, operates his service car under auspices of the Buselaki group. Buselaki filling station on Wash-

ington avenue with a package in his Mercurio himself denied on the witness stand that he had heard of any threats against anyone as a result of the split in the ranks of the service car drivers. He said he was a fruit merchant. He said he was a fruit merchant. Frank Sipp. 19-year-old attend, age on a counter in a restauran ant at the station, testified he was nearby. putting gasoline in a customer's car when the firing at Buselaki began. He thought at first that a service car driver was backfiring his car, but finally he looked over him with carrying concealed weap his shoulder and saw two men in a black sedan, one of whom was firing a machine gun. He said he dropped the gasoline hose and ran Headquarters, where she was questor cover. Miss Josephine Linder tioned in detail by detectives about

of 2103 Olive street, who happened her knowledge of threats made to be in the station, was slightly against the Buselaki group after their secession from the United After his arrest Cronin protested group. that he knew nothing of the mur-der and that he had had no quarrel American-born son of Italian parwith Buselaki. He was released on ents, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the residence, 7030 Clay-

\$25,000 bond.

P. m. at the residence, 7030 ClayFor questioning, police also ton road, with interment in Calarrested the business agent of an-vary Cemetery.

REMOVED TO FEDERAL COURT

nerger of the Fulton. Iron Works He Objects to "Questions on of Wellston and the Goslin-Bir-Public Service" He Is mingham Manufacturing Co. of Asked to Discuss. Birmingham, Ala., was ordered re-

moved to the United States District service," which were prepared to be put to Mayor Miller in next Sunday afternoon's Community Forum radio broadcast, will have main unanswered. The Mayor today said he would not take his scheduled part on the program, because he did not like the questions. Both the content and the tone doing than the citizen in private of the 11 questions, which were life?

submitted along with the invitation to appear on the radio program, offended the Mayor. "Some of the questions are not proper."

he said. "The assumption which he said. "The assumption which he said."

All Leeding General Electric, Graybar, Emerson, they make is an improper one and he time allowance of 7% minutes is insufficient." The questions to which he objected chiefly were:

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to American politics, or are they Should a public servant, because of his trusteeship, be pun-

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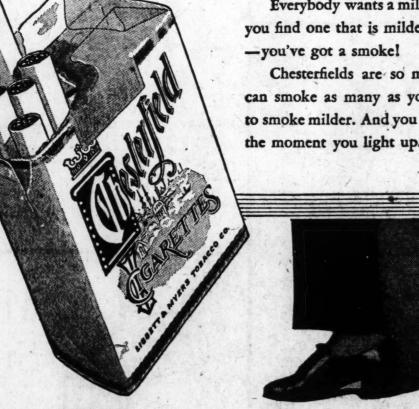
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Commissioner Lohr Calls Situation "Real Emergency," Urges \$15,000,-000 Bond Issue.

Declaring that municipal hospital institutions are crowded far beyond their normal capacity, Hospital Commissioner Lohr repeated his \$15,000,000 bond issue for exensions and additions to city institutions in his annual report today to the Director of Public

The report goes in detail into conditions of overcrowding, which have been discussed at length during the last several years by grand uries and other bodies, as well as n previous reports of the Hospital Commissioner.

According to the report, there were 7027 patient in municipal institutions for treatment as of July , although the normal capacity o the institutions was only 5175. This means that the institutions are crowded to more than 35 per cer in excess of normal capacity. Table Shows Conditions,

The following table from the report gives the condition of over-crowding in each of the hospitals Capac-

Institution. City Hospital No. 2.. 200 City Sanitarium2300 City Infirmary 850 City Hospital No. 1.. 800 Isolation Hospital ... 225 Robert Koch Hospital 350 Training School 450

7027 "While it is a difficult matter to render good care and adequate treatment to patients in any institution which is overcrowded to such an extent," says the report, "the seriousness of the situation becomes even more impressive if one recalls that some of the institutions are not only overcrowded, but are actually filled to their absolute ca-

"The latter has been reached at the City Sanitarium, the City In-firmary, Robert Koch Hospital and the St. Louis Training School. On several occasions during the past winter we were compelled to refusadmission to patients applying for treatment at City Hospitals Nos. 1

A Real Emergency. "It is not only regrettable that the city of St. Louis must refuse care and shelter to deserving applicants, but it must be emphasized that present conditions are alarming and constitute a real emerg-

"The truth of this contention be comes obvious if one recalls that admissions to the city sanitarium and Robert Koch Hospital are at a standstill with the result that langerous insane patients will remain at large, while hundreds of tuberculous patients continue dis seminating their disease among the

As for services rendered by the institutions during the 1930-31 fiscal year ending July 1, the report shows a total of 2,610,865 hospital days, an increase of 9 per cent over the total for last year, with 2,381,the total for last year, with 2,381,884 hospital days. The totals for
the past fiscal year mark an increase of almost 100 per cent in the
past 10 years. Total hospital days
for 1920-21 were 1,385,604.

Recommendations for the \$15,4

000,000 bond issue have been made previously, but the matter never has been brought before the public on the ballot.

MAN IN 7TH AND PINE SHOOTING HELD THROUGH CHICAGO PHOTO Picture of Joseph Borkowski Iden tified; He and Two Others Admit Holdup.

From a group picture of three young men held in Chicago for robberies there, two police officers here identified the photograph of Joseph Borkowski, 27 years old, as that of a man with whom they had exchanged shots on a downtown street here April 29, when a bystander was killed.

Special Officer Fred Reidel and Patrolman Joseph Joyce said Borkowski was one of three men who

kowski was one of three men who held up the Hynes-Weaver Shirt Co., 701 Pine street, and then en-

Co., 701 Pine street, and then engaged in a pistol fight with them to Eighth and Market streets, where Clarence S. Cundiff, the bystander, was killed.

Borkowski and the other young men, who gave their names as Joseph Kopchick and Nick Berdnick, are said to have admitted the hold-up of the shirt store here at the up of the shirt store here at the time of their arrest early this week.

DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL AFTER BEING HIF BY AUTO

Walked Into Machine, Driver
Says.

Samuel Spero, 69 years old, died at City Hospital today of internal injuries suffered Monday when he was struck at Ninth and Chestnut streets by an automobile driveh by Oliver White, 4102 Westminster place. Spero lived in a hotel at Sixth and Morgan streets.

White was placed under bond for his appearance at the inquest. He told police Spero walked into the side of his machine,



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\$4,965,000,000 Peak on July 13 Although Week Closes Below Previous Period.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Gold tock of the United States reached stock of the United States reached the highest point in history on July 13, when it amounted to \$4,-965,000,000, though the Federal Reserve Board's report for the week ending July 15 showed that gold holdings had decreased \$5,-000,000 as compared to the preceding week.

On July 8 the gold holdings of the country totaled \$4,962,000,000 and increased until on July 13 the peak was reached. On July 15, however, the monetary gold stock had dropped to \$4,957,000,000, a decrease of \$5,000,000 in the week. The report showed since July 16, 1930, an increase of \$417,000,000.

The previous peak in gold holdings of the United States before the present inflow during the last two

months was reached on May 14, 1927, when \$4,684,000,000 was held. In June the greatest amount of gold ever imported in one month was credited to the United States, holdings increasing \$156,000,000. In the week ending June 17, this country gained \$90,000,000 of gold, the largest amount ever credited in

The huge gold gain in June was explained by officials as being due to the fact that much of it was received from Germany and had been held to German credit in New York, where it was ear-marked for German accounts. When confidence in the German situation was haken, Americans who had large amounts of money invested in short-time loans in Germany re-called the loans, with the result that more gold flowed into the United States in that month than could have been brought in ships had it actually been sent from

across the Atlantic.

During June some gold was received from the 'Argentine and Canada, but it was a small amount compared to that received from German sources.

PATTONVILLE RESIDENTS FIGHT ABANDONMENT OF CAR LINE

A brief summarizing the objection of residents of Pattonville to the proposed abandonment of the western part of the St. Charles trolley line by the Public Service Co. was filed with the State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City yesterday by William R. Gentry Jr., attorney.

A hearing was held at St. Charles last Monday before Chairman Milton R. Stahl of the commission on the company's proposal. The company's application is for permission to discontinue service between St. Charles and a point 1000 feet west of Edmonton road, a distance of 7.9 miles. The company asserted it lost about \$31,350 in operation of the St. Charles line in 1930 and that it could not afford the expenditure of about \$13,000 the State Highway Commission is planning to assess it for one-half the cost of a viaduct to carry Lindbergh boule-

vard over its tracks.

In the brief Gentry points out that the company gave no figures as to revenue from the line for years preceding 1930 and argues the average business over a five-year period should be considered. He asserts residents along the line have been unusually affected by unemployment and that 1930 busiwhich to justify abandonment of that the prospective abolition of tolls on the St. Charles Bridge will result in increased population in St. Charles, providing more riders for the trolley line.

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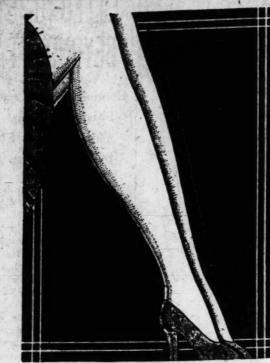
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29x4.75-20	6.75	13.10	30x6.00-18	11.20	21.70	
30x4.75-21	6.95	13.50	31x6.00-19	11.45	22.20	
29x5.00-19	6.98	13.60	32×6.00-20	11.50	22.30	
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coviet Leader Is Expert at meant postponing the game until he is "more rested."

Before the revolution Stalin de-Chess and Likes to Drive Automobile.

fact that most of his fellow countrymen work only six hours daily; Joseph Stalin labors about 18.

The virtual ruler of Soviet Russia uses three shifts of secretaries daily in transacting his enormous

mobile. He likes to change seats with his chauffeur for spins over the countryside near Moscow whenever he can find time.

Unlike his mentor, Lenin, and

he spurns what he terms "uneco- self the sole auditor.

Notwithstanding his labors, Sta-lin finds time now and then for By the Associated Press. as extremely adept. He likes his who celebrated his 100th anniver-opponent to play with the white sary last Sunday, died yesterday.

DAY, AIDS ONLY SIX par excellence, vigorous in the attack but never hesitating to retreat when the situation demands.
On some occasions the retreat has

lighted in playing pole abroad. He still is known as an excellent horseman, but his attitude toward the sport has changed. Now he calls it a "primitive" sport.

His chief outdoor attraction at present is driving his own auto-mobile. He likes to change seats

business of state. He never permots of his fellow Communists, most of his fellow Communists, Stalin hates 'n make speeches. He known as one of the hardest workers in the Soviet Union and to his own example has been attributed own example has been attributed for public consumption he speaks for pu Unlike his mentor, Lenin, and

own example has been attributed much of the enthusiasm displayed by the masses as a whole to combine the five-year plan.

A Georgian himself, he liked well the presentation of the National Georgian play, "Lamara," at plete the five-year plan.

Regularly he begins his day early in the morning and rarely dees he finish it until well after midnight.

He has been advised on several ocations and the theater midnight.

He has been advised on several ocations are middle to requested that the continuous play he repeated with him-He has been advised on several oc-casions to take a periodic rest but entire play be repeated with him-

chess, a game of which he is very fond and at which he is regarded W. Weeks, a Civil War veteran.



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CHICAGO, July 17.—Mrs. Hazel Scott, 23 years old, was charged to-day with mansiaughter and held under \$10,000 bond, in the fatal Scott, who said her stories of the Wilson, who said her stories of the should be accorded.

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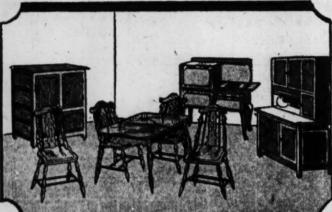
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Three Others Injured, When Sleeping Quarters Are Pushed From Siding.

HORACE, Kan., July 17 .- Three nen, two of them identified as George Miller, 20, North Platte, Neb., were killed when a high wind propelled four box cars from a iding into the path of a Missouri acific passenger train here last light. Three others were injured,

one perhaps fatally. The victims were sleeping in the sidetracked box cars. Passengers and crew of the train escaped injury.

Miller was identified by means Miller was identified by means of papers in his pockets. The identification was verified by Mrs. Fred Miller, his mother, at North Platte. She said her son's companion was Graber, after receiving a description of the body. The third victim of the freakish accident was about 50 years old. Mrs. Miller told authorities at

odies were taken, that her son Their automobile was found near the scene of the accident. Apparently they had entered the cars to sleep during the wind and rain J. F. Cooper, assistant to the

general superintendent of the Mis-souri Pacific in Kansas City, to whom the accident was reported, said the switch was of a variety the siding while preventing trains from the main line from entering the side track.

The severe storm swept the reight cars from the switch. They with the gale. A-mile and a half struck the engine of the local. One freight car was hurled to the top of the locomotive. Another, the sleeping quarters of the vic-tims, was smashed to pieces.

PATENT INFRINGEMENT FOUND , S. Injunction Issued Against Corn Products Refining Co.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley has ruled that the Widmer patent, owned by Penick & Ford, Ltd., and used in the manufacture of corn products, was valid and that the Corn Prod-ucts Refining Co. had infringed upon it. He ordered an accounting and issued an injunction against further use of the patent by the Corn Products Refining Co. Judge Lindley dismissed a counter suit filed by the company and ruled a process, known as the Mc-Coy patent, which it owned, was invalid. The Widmer patent has been credited with avoiding much pollution of streams through bott-ling and selling solubles salvaged from solutions of corn products manufacturies. The case was ar-

gued last May. Man Offered Job, Then Robbed. Thomas Browning of Louisiana, Mo., reported to East St. Louis poice he had been robbed of \$15 yeserday by two men who had offered to find employment for him. He met them early in the day and left to borrow the \$15 they said would be necessary, after arranging to meet them later at the Federal Building, From the Federal Buildng he rode toward Belleville in Resinol O

WIND BLOWS BOX CARS U. S. BEATS SWEDEN, BUT LOSES |

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July 17.—Three matches in the seventh round and a like number in the eighth round of the team tourney of the International Chess Federation were decided here yesterday the United States team took secon position in the point total with 18 1/4, Poland moving into the lead with 20. The Americans beaten in Jugo-Slavia in the eightn Virgil Graber, 25 years old, and round, 2 % to 1 %, after the Ameriseventh round, 2-1, with one game adjourned.

In the match between the United States and Jugo-Slavia, Kashdan of the United States defeated Dr. Vidmar. Marshall and Steiner lost, however, and Horowitz drew. Steiner won from Lundin of Sweden; Marshall and Dake tied, and Horowitz adjourned.

land and Rumania, each 1.

WORLD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

sis to War."

san Francisco July 17 Delegates to the International Con-vention of Christian Endeavor last night listened to an attack on salacious moving pictures, heard of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader, described as the "nemesis to war," and then adourned a week's convention

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president announced the 1933 convention would be held in Milwaukee. He also said Carlton M. Sherwood. Boston and New York, had been

chosen general secretary.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans, Poona, Cal., urged the delegates help America "get back to the old ling of the American home." Dr. Frederick Fisher, Ann Arbor, Mich., former Methodist Bishop to India, spoke on Gandhi.

Reno Divorce Set Aside. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- A divorce obtained in Reno last September lyn was set aside yesterday by Justice Philip J. McCook in Bronx Supreme Court, in an action brought by her husband, David Greenberg. Justice McCook ruled that Reno was not the domicile of

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ice Page 13A for Other Value-Day News

Only one St. Louis newspaper prints every comic in its 2 COMIC SECTIONS in 4 colors THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17 .- A 60-

day respite was granted by Gov. Russell yesterday to Earl Manchester of Macon, under sentence gri death in the electric chair July

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51 LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

28 for the murder of James W. ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.-A 60- Parks, a youthful orphan, in a re puted plot to collect \$14,000 insurday respite was granted by Gov. day respite was granted by Gov.
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of death in the electric chair July

This NEWEST "1931" RCA

said, and their case will come up members are former residents of the October term of court. Coy Arkansas.

HOLDUP SUSPECTS BOUND OVER

Thompson of Louisville, Ky., who confessed his part in the bank robbery, is serving a 100-year sentence for slaying a Chicago policeman. NASHVILLE, Ill., July 17 .-State's Attorney J. D. Maxwell of Washington County yesterday said that Elsie Brown of Marshall County, Ky., and Rudolph Green of Petersburg, Tex., held as suspects in the Irvington Bank robbery When in Dallas, Tex., Arkansans

June 12, had been committed to still may associate with Arkansans, avers Chancellor H. R. Lucas, who The pair waived preliminary recently returned from Texas and hearing on charges of robbery told of finding an "Arkansas Club" while armed, the State's Attorney of 1500 members in Dallas. All



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FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931

Husband Still Legally Married to Another Woman When He Wed Her.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 17 .-The honeymoon of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee

on. It sets forth that at the time and Champaign on the east. of their marriage in Longview, Wash., June 28, Hudson still was legally married to L. Margaret Newton Hudson. Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson said

"When this is all settled we will be married again. What a man, and what a wedding." Attorney Frank Lober, who coun-seled Mrs. Kennedy, indicated Hudson would take up residence in Nevada, preparatory to filing suit for divorce from Mrs. Newten-Hud-

"Such a man!" said Mrs. New-ton-Hudson, when told of the plan. "If only I could have given "Ma" the benefit of by experience with him. Our married life was not very pleasant. He was out of work and we often had to depend on the and we often had to depend on the meager earnings of my young son to buy food for the table." Hudson said: "I am still in love with Mrs. Kennedy and I stand

ready to do anything to relieve her of this unhappy mix-up. He and Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson left here Tuesday for a honeymoo but were back Wednesday night with a copy of a newspaper which listed other purported romances in which Hudson had figured.

"What?" asked the bride. "Only three women after him-why there the world I'm going to fight for my happiness." Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson said she

would live apart from Hudson until "this is all settled." The two other women mentioned in the newspa-pers were a Mrs. Guy Edward Hud-son of Denver and Mrs. Ethel Lee

Harbert of Los Angeles.
. Mrs. Harbert said Hudson had led her to the marriage license bureau Jan. 12, 1929, then jilted her. "Hudson is a good salesman," said Mrs. Harbert. "He wasn't a minister when I knew him."

U. S.-COPENHAGEN FLYERS WELCOMED TO NEW YORK lantic by Air, Make Return

Trip on Liner. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 17.—Capt. Holger Hoiriis, pilot and navigator, and Otto Hillig, owner and passenger of the monoplane Liberty, which flew from New York to Copenhagen by way of Harbor G. ace. N. F., returned last night on the Mauretania. They received a hearty welcome from fellow towns men of Hillig from Liberty, N. Y.

or Walker of New York. "We are back and expect to stay for a while," Hillig said. "Now I That is, after a day or so in New

Holrils' first words when he came into the room to talk with re-porters was: "What a fine flight that was Gatty and Post made. Wasn't it spendid?"

COUNCIL OF JEWISH AGENCY

SEEKS PEACE WITH ARABS Neither Should Dominate or Be Dominated in Palestine, Resolution Declares.

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, July 17.—

The Council of the Jewish Agency for Palestine today went on record unanimously as having a "sincere lesire for the creation of a durable understanding between Jews and Arabs in Palestine on the basis of nutual confidence and respect." The resolution declared it is the Council's conviction that "Jews and Arabs have a common interest in the peaceful development of Palestine."

In the same resolution the Council instructed its Executive Com-mittee to continue its work "for the establishment under the mandate of harmonious relations between Jews and Arabs based on the acceptance by both parties of the principle that neither is to dominate or to be dominated." A special effort to raise \$1,000,-000 in order to meet the extraordi-nary financial position in which the Executive of the Jewish Agen-

SERGT. KEMPSTER REMOVED Illinois Highway Policeman Ac-cused in Liquor Plot.

gy finds itself was decided upon,

the Jewish Telegraphic Agency re-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 17. -O. W. ("Buck") Kempster, Ser-geant of State Highway Police, stationed at Sterling, was removed by Chief Walter Moody today, pending outcome of the liquor conspira-cy charges involving him.

It was recalled today that Kempster played a leading role in the capture of the six men at East. St. Louis, who were convoyed by automobile across the State, and then surrendered to Lincoln, Neb., where three have been accused of part in a big bank robbery there.

Boy Smokes, Box Car Catches Fire.
An empty box car of the C. B. V
Q. Railroad, standing on a side
track near 1600 Main street, was
damaged \$100 by fire yesterday.
A 16-year-old boy said he had been
smoking in the car and it caught
fire accidentally.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW SAND FREIGHT RATES

sues Seven Orders.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., July 17.— Benefiting the State and all coun-ties which haul large quantities of sand and gravel for construction of hard roads, the Illinois Com-merce Commission has issued seven orders prescribing new rates for transportation of sand and gravel throughout a large portion of the state. In addition, the orders dis-pose of seven complaints filed with the Commission regarding existing

The new rates, increased in a few cases, apply to shipments of Semple McPherson, and the Rev. Sand and gravel from Spring Val-G. Edward Hudson, came to an ley. Chillicothe and Moronts to abrupt end today with the bride seeking annulment of the marriage and Chicago & Alton railroads, the on the ground that Hudson still is legally married to another woman. Is from Freeport on the north to Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson filed her Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson filed her Springfield, Vandalla and Mattoon suit with the concurrence of Hud- on the south, Peoria on the west

> 2-Month-Old Baby Has 2 Teeth. HUTTIG, Ark., July 17. — The 2-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas has two perfectly formed teeth. This, physicians say, is from two to four months earlier than the average child cuts a tooth.

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Heavy White Qak Final Clearance of CHARRED KEGS Salesmen's Sample

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High-grade level-winding Reels with chromium-plated \$2.98 screw and carriage. Easy casting. 100-yard capacity. See these fine Reels Saturday. On sale at HALF PRICE.

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Swim Suit when such smart ones as these are offered at such a low price . . . Of 100% wool zephyr yarn in the desired sun-back style. All have double crotch and pleat in seat. Novelty and plain colors, fancy designs and combinations. Sizes 30 to 46.

Girls' and Boys' All - Wool Swim Suits, Plain Colors, \$1.39 Men's and Women's All-Wool Swim Suits, Plain Colors, \$1.65

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Adaptable Chiffon

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Track Pants in fancy pat-terns. Shirts of fine combed, ribbed yarn; all of the costlier grades. \$1.95 and \$2.50 **Pajamas** 99c

All in the popular two-pc. style; button-front coat or V-neck style; new fancy patterns and plain colors. izes A to D.

WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Harry Pierre, 24, Victim of Crash When Driving to Work.

Harry Pierre, 24 years old, a farm hand of Nameoki, Ill., was killed this morning when his automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at a crossing in Nameoki. He was injured at 6:30 o'clock and died two hours later, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite

Pierre was on his way to work at a farm west of Nameoki when he came to the crossing. The train, southbound, demolished the utomobile and Threw Pierre from it. He suffered a crushed chest and head injuries.

He had been living recently with his sister, Mrs. John Klug, at Nameoki. His home was formerly with his parents at Jerseyville, Ill.

OHIO POLICE CHIEF'S WIFE March of Strikers for Fireworks.

By the Associated Press,
-St. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 17. -Mrs. Don Hardesty, wife of Po-lice Chief Hardesty, was injured and her grandson was stunned by the explosion of an improvised bomb the child found in the yard of their home. Several windows were broken, a concrete sidewalk was damaged and a large hole was

torn in the ground.

The child, Donnie Hardesty,
Cleveland, found the bomb and
took it into the house. Mrs. Hardesty said she noticed the fuse had gone out. Thinking it was fireworks left over from the Indeendence day celebration, she took it into the yard and lighted it.

Mrs. Hardesty received bruises about the head and arms. The

grandson recovered quickly.
Chief Hardesty said he had
earned boys had found a similar bomb in another part of his yard. He said the bombs were thrown into the yard during the recent hunger march of striking miners on St. Clairsville, when he had orders to prevent demonstrations.

PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION AIDED 40,411 FAMILIES DURING JUNE fore Than Twice as Many as Asked

For Help Year Ago. spent \$37,346 during June in relieving needy families, more than three times the \$12,157 spent for that purpose in June, 1930, its officers have reported. Last month 4041 families were served, and in the same month a year ago, 1900. In the first half of the year

\$281,276 was spent for material relef, which compares with \$101,630 in the first six months of 1930 and \$100,011 in the first six months of 1929. There were 13,435 applicayear, 5765 in the corresponding period of last year and 3740 in a imilar period two years ago. The report directs attention to

the fact that last year relief during January cost \$26.871 and then dropped to \$12,157 in June, while this year the cost for June was within \$4000 of the \$41,626 spent

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE U. S. Exports in June \$11,000,000 Above Imports.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—America's favorable balance of trade last month was \$11,000,000. June exports were \$187,000,000. June ports were \$176,000,000 and imports were \$176,000,000. A year ago exports were \$297,701,000 and imports \$250,343,000. The favorable trade balance for May, 1931, was \$23,000,000.

In the six months ending with June, 1931, exports were \$1,315,-956,000 and imports \$1,109,694,000 as compared with \$2,075,717,000 and \$1,735,985,000 for the corresponding period in 1930. Cotton exports in June amounted to 255,000 bales, compared with 336,000 in May and 185,000 in June, 1930.

\$34,000 FIRE AT GREENVILLE Store and Office Destroyed; Fire-man Has Narrow Escape. Special to the Post-Dispatch. GREENVILLE, Ill., July 17.—

Fire at 3 o'clock this morning destroyed a three-story brick building which housed a general store and a lumber yard office, with loss of \$34,000. J. B. Zink was the proprietor of the store and John Bieu-chaud of the lumber office. John Senn, a fireman, escaped injury when a wall supporting the ladder on which he stood fell in. Work of the Fire Department

confined the flames to the two buildings. The blaze started in a warehouse back of the Zink store. To Get \$161,573 Tax Refund.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17. — An overassessment of \$161,573 against the 1923 income of the estate of Frank A. Sayles, Providence, R. I., was reported to the joint congressional tax committee today by the Internal Revenue Bureau. Adjustment will be by credit, refund or rebate.

Smithsonian Gets Autogyro. WASHINGTON, July 17.—The first autogyro flown in America will take a place of honor next Wednes-day alongside other permanent air-craft exhibits in the Smithsonian Institution. The windmill craft was taken up December, 1928, at Bryn Athyn, Pa., by Harold F. Pitcairn, president of the Autogyro

STILL OF 1000 GALLONS A DAY SWINDLED OF \$170 SAVINGS SEIZED NEAR MURPHYSBORD

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., July 17.— Sheriff W. W. Ozburn and Federal officers seized a still north of Muryesterday that she had been swin-

Beasley, manager of the land, were arrested for alleged conspiracy. Fourteen five-gallon cans of alcohol were seized. The still was capable of running off 1000 gallons of whisky daily, the officers said.

It was their belief the plant was a source of supply for the Shelton brothers' gang at East St. Louis.

Mary Griffin, 2669 Lucas ave-

dled of her savings of \$170. physboro yesterday.

Anthony Cercolo, Chicago, in she did not know started a concharge of the plant, and Charles versation as they stood at Broadway and Washington avenue, and another Negro woman appeared to

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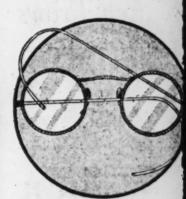
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This Play Shower is six fee high, the spray coming from two-foot arm. Attaches to you garden hose.

\$4.98 Sand Box; 38-in. square; 7-in. deep; re-versible canopy. \$4.39 At All 3 Nugent Stores



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Beautifully engraved. W solid gold comfortable na pads and soft flexible temp Values up to \$5.00.

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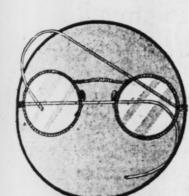
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81.50 size Manon Lescaut
Face Powder; limit of 2.... 95c
10c Lifebuoy Sonp; limit 12 for 59c
of 12 of 12 See ley Hot Vacuum Bottle; 75c pint size

10c Rubbing Alcohol; pint size; limit of 3 19c 49c Epsom Salts; 5-1b; 18c limit of 2 25c size Johnson's Baby 2 for 25c Talcum Taleman

10c size Lax Sosp;
11mit of 12

11 size Lavoris;
11mit of 3

12 for 69c

13 size Lavoris;
12 for 62c

13 size Listerine Tooth 2 for 25c

Paste; limit of 4

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\$6.94 and \$8.44 Summer Dresses

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'HERO' OF FIRE IN JAI

Enid, Ok., Prisoner Re-Arrested of the After Being Freed for His Bravery.

By the Associated Press. ENID, Ok., July 17.—Joe Ingram, county prisoner who won

Sheriff Joe Cavin arrested In-gram fast night and said he was leading figure of the movie world

seeking two other men, prisoners at the time, on warrants charging them with being confederates of Ingram in the arson plot.

Ingram made several trips into smoke-filled cells of the jail to guide other prisoners to safety, but Sheriff Cavin said investigation had disclosed Ingram knew where the fire was started and could calculate the amount of risk he was safed by fire yesterday while it was safed by fire yesterday while it was culate the amount of risk he was taking in rescue work.

The Sheriff obtained his evidence against Ingram through prisoners and former prisoners. He charged that Ingram and the two other men dipped a mop of disinfectant chef, the only person on the vesfluid, broke a hole through the sel, was slightly burned.

plastered ceiling of the jail, and, setting fire to the mop, applied it to the laths. More than 50 prisoners were in the jail.

Ingram at the time was serving a term for petty theft. Officials rewarded his dramtic efforts by ordering him released.

Work of demolishing the ruins of the Courthouse and jail in unof the Courthouse and Jail in un-der way now in preparation for the construction of a new building.

, STUART BLACKTON BANKRUPT

his freedom by heroism displayed in a \$100,000 fire that destroyed the Garfield County Courthouse and fall last January, was held today on a charge of starting the was unable to pay the customary fire.

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By James M. Gould.

BOSTON, July 17.—The Browns defeated the Boston Red Son afternoon in the fifth and final game of the series. The Browns ost one game in the set.

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BOSTON-Oliver flied to Goslin.

LEHMAN IN

Browns Box Score

AB R H O

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tteries: New York — Fizzimmons, lin, Morrell and Hogan, O'Farrell: Chi-Smith and Hartnett.

U. CITY RULED OUT, WEBSTER

Word was received this afternoon that University City had been
disqualified as champions of the
County Junior American Legion
race. The proclamation was is-**WESTERN GOLF**

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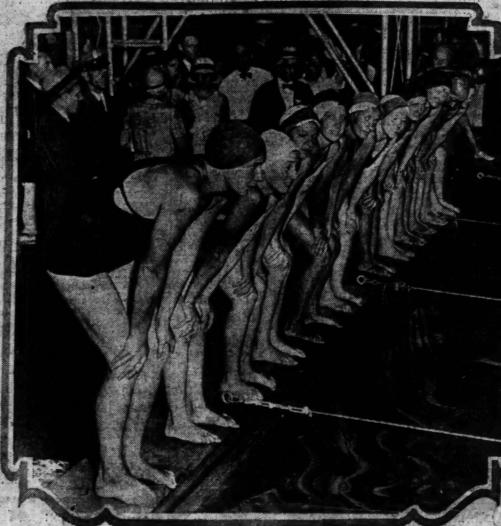
disqualified as champions of the County Junior American Legion race. The proclamation was is sued by H. E. Whitney of Kangas City, State chairman of the Legion athletic-beard. As a result Webter, Groves becomes the champion and will play the St. Louis post Mittle Whiter, Groves becomes the champion and will play the St. Louis post Mittle Whiter, Groves becomes the champion and will play the St. Louis post Mittle Whiter, Groves becomes the champion and will play the St. Louis post Mittle Whiter, Starting at 2 o'clock.

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First Before the Camera, First Before the Judges



Helene Madison, schoolgirl swimming marvel of Seattle, Wash, is at the extreme left in the lineup of the field for the mile race in the National A. A. U. championships in New York, and she was in front at the finish, with a new record for 1500 meters of the distance to her credit. Her time for the mile was not a record.

Shields Beats Perry But Wood Loses to Austin In Davis Cup Matches

PARIS, July 17.-America pulled even with England today in the first two matches of the Davis Cup interzone tennis series when Frank Shields hammered out a victory over Fred Perry, 10-8, 6-4,

He also performed the most spectacular fielding play of the game, making a diving catch of what looked like a 'sure home run, hit by Vdgo of Overland. Vege's defensive play at shortstop was quits creditable.

The score:

1234:5678:910 R. H. E. Overland—

Webster—

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Webster—

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Batteries Overland, Bernard, Eberwein, Kolb and DeHart; Webster, McLagen and Ebling, Prehn Tanks After Weich.

Shields put over his delivery successfully in the fourth game, but asked \$25,000 for him.

The Devil Gets His Due.

TACK "DOC" KEARNS has been roughly treated by his critics at times—in fact, ever since he was forced to break with Jack Dempsey; but, to give the devil his due, Kearns is a great adviser and handler of a

Kearns beyond doubt made Dempsey, and put him on the highway to fame and fortune. After parting company with "Doc," Dempsey lost his championship, although he coasted on into his great money winning fights against Tunney. With Kearns back of Jack in his fights with Gene, it is doubtful if Jack would have lost the championship—it is certain that he would not have entered the ring at Philadelphia wholly un-

prepared, as he did in 1926.
Mickey Walker's case, even more than Dempsey's, proves
Kearns' merit. Mickey was ready to quit fighting, after Pete Latzo

to quit fighting, after Pete Latzo
had beaten him for the welterweight title and Joe Dundes had
knocked him out.
Mickey's dauber went down.
He thought it useless to continue
boxing. Wise old Kearna, however, knew that Mickey had a ever; knew that Mickey had a fighting heart and a pretty good punch; he also knew that what had beaten the Jersey boy was trying to make the welferweight limit, by training in night clubs. He knew it wasn't being done. He also knew what to do about

Found His Niche.

KEARNS started to build up Mickey instead of whittling him down. Soon he had a husky, powerful 160-pound candidate rarin' to go. Kearns looked around and saw only an ageing, gold-toothed colored "deacon" occupying the middleweight throne and he challenged this boy, Tiger Flowera He got the match and the title.

From that day, Mickey has done wonders, fighting middleweights, heavyweights and even challenging the superheavyweight, Prime Carnera, Kearns

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 17. — The Cardinals lost to the

rooklyn Robins this afternoon in the fourth and final game of the

The score was 4 to 1.

It was ladies' day and about 17,000 women were present to see the
big leaguers in action. The paid

nan and Clarke. The game:
FIRST INNING— BROOKLYN
Frederick ct. ... 5 0 1
Gilbert 5b..... 3 0 0
Herman rf. ... 3 0 1

bert struck out. Herman grounded Herman rf. 3 CARDINALS—Flowers singled to center. Watkins hit into a double play, Finn to Slade to Bisson-Slade as 4 0

ble play, Finn to Slade to Bissonette. Frisch flied to O'Doul.
SECOND—BROOKLYN — Bissonette singled passed Collins.
O'Doul singled to center, sending
Bissonette to third. Finn singled
to center, scoring Bissonette and
sending O'Doul to third. Siade
forced Finn, Flowers to Frisch,
O'Doul scoring. Lombardi hit into
a double play, Flowers to Frisch to
Collins. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Collins grounded
to Finn. Hafey's pop fly fell be-

ing Hafey. Mancuso popped to Adams \$5.....3 0
Blade. ONE RUN. Mancuso c....3 0

THIRD - BROOKLYN-Luque singled to center. Frederickdropped a single in short left, Luque stopping at second. Gilbert sacrificed.
Rhem to Frisch. Herman sent a long fly to Martin, Luque scoring and Frederick going to third atter 0 2 1 0 0 0 the catch. Bissonette struck out. CARDINALS ONE RUN.

CARDINALS-Gilbert threw out

when Collins did not cover first.
Slade hit to Flowers, who made a
good stop and O'Doul was out at the plate, Flowers to Mancuso. Lombardi forced Slade, Flowers to

CARDINALS — Collins singled to center. Hafey forced Collins, Gilbert to Finn. Martin forced Hafey, Gilbert to Finn. Adams forced Martin, Finn to Slade,

a grounder to Finn, who made a good stop behind second. Rhem macrificed, Luque to Bissonette. Flowers scratched a single past Gilbert, but Mancuso was caught in a run-up and retired, Gilbert to Sade to Finn to Gilbert. Flowers stole second. Watkins flied to Herman.

man.

SIXTH — BROOKLYN — Herman beat out a grounder to Collins. Bissonette popped to Flowers. O'Doul singled to right for his third straight hit, Herman stopping at second. Finn flied to Hafey. Slade filed to Martin.

CARDINALS—Frisch bunted and was thrown out by Finn. Collins walked. Hafey filed to Frederick. Martin fouled to Gilbert.

SEVENTH — BROOKLYN—Lombard filed to Hafey. Pleinich batted for Luque and singled over Frisch's head. Frederick lined to Collins, who stepped on first, doubling Picinich off the bag.

CARDINALS — Quinn went in

CARDINALS — Quinn went in to pitch for the Robins. Adams filed to Frederick. Mancuso struck out. Rhem grounded to Bisson-

Cardinals Box Score

BROOKLYN.

CARDINALS RHEM P..... 2 0 0 1

Total, 29 1 8 27 12 0 123456789

Rhem. Flowers popped to Finn.
Watkins beat out a grounder to singled past Collins for his fourth straight hit. Finn sacrificed, Rhem to Frisch. Slade singled to center, FOURTH—BROOKLYN—O'Doul scoring O'Doul. Lombardi singled to left, Slade stopping at second. Rhem making the play unassisted Quinn sacrificed. Rhem to left, Slade stopping at second.

The Cardinals falled to score.

Babe Ruth Hits 23d Home Run

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Babe FIFTH — BROOKLYN — Luque Ruth drove his twenty-third home flied to Martin. Frisch threw out run of the season high up into the Frederick. Gilbert flied to Watkins. inning of the Yankee-Indians game

Collyer's Forecast Of the Result of Arlington Classic

BY BERT E. COLLYER.

(Copyrisht. 1931.)

CHICAGO, July 17.

SEVENTY GRAND. That's the pot of gold that your old pal, Twenty Grand, is going to pick up at Ariington tomorrow. I do not look for the isme even to be close.

The Greentree are looks to me like one of those horses that comes along about once in 10 years. The last one I remember was Man o' War.

Mate, a good consistent thoroughbred and one that will be running when they go by the stand the last time, is my choice for the place, with Spanish Play.

FIELD OF SEVEN WILL START IN \$70,000 RACE AT ARLINGTON

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 17.—Seven of America's fleetest three-year-olds were named in the overnight en-

wick and second choice in the hetting; St. Brideaux, Greentree Stable
mate of Twenty Grand's; Sir Ashley, owned by William Woodward;
Sun Meadow, Spanish Play and

Joey Bibb.

Twenty Grand and Mate will carry top weight of 125 pounds, while Joey Bibb will have the least weight, 119 pounds, barring added starters, Sir Ashley and Sun Mcadow will carry 121 pounds with Spanish Play carrying 123.

Odds today turned sharply toward Twenty Grand and his entry mate, St. Brideaux, which were quoted at 7 to 10. Mate was quoted

SCHMELING-STRIBLING FIGHT PICTURES TO BE

weight title fight in Cleveland, July



Thanks to Kearns' matchmak-Thanks to Kearns' matchmak-ing and handling, Mickey made \$115,000 out of his middleweight fight with Milligan in England, and got \$50,000 for fighting Tommy Loughran, \$75,000 for battling Ace Hudkins, and other rich prizes. All this came after Kearns had rescued Mickey from

Today Mickey is matched with Jack Sharkey and if Mickey's share runs under \$100,000 next Wednesday night at Ebbets Field everyone will be surprised.

Field everyone will be surprised.

Kearn's foresight and management have brought it all about.

Hard-boiled and fish-eyed as he is, he has done well for all the fighters he has handled.

His one big boner was committed at Shelby, Mont., where his insistence on having his contract pound of flesh at stipulated times, caused the cancellation of thousands of reservations and

a the Lye.

THE hand is quicker than the eye," was the slicker's version of that old fake, the walnut shells and the pea. Today the same conclusion may be reached by some, after read-ing that tests by competent physicists show the average er-ror in timing track events is greater than one-fifth of a secnd. In nearly all cases the time recorded by the timers' stopwatches is 1-5 of a second or more too fast.

Of course the hand is not faster than the eye, actually. The error, as in the case of the bunco man's shell game, is purely men-tal, the timer's hand registering

cases errors as great as two-fifths of a second, are interesting as indicating that there is a great need of electrical timing systems for important track

Doubt Whiskbroom Il's Time. IN the past there has arisen serious criticism of the clocking done both at track meets and

on race tracks. In the record books today it is recorded that the horse Whiskbroom II, 1913, carried 139 pounds and ran one mile and onequarter at Belmont in 2:00 flat. That was and still is an almost unbelievable achievement. At the time there were loud roars of

protest. To this day horsemen believe that an error was made. Everyone recalls the case of Charley Paddock, whose miraculous records, made in Pacific Coast events were not duplicated by him elsewhere. The timing was blamed. Loren Murchison, St. Louis, sprinter, offered to meet Paddock in a series of five sprint races ranging from 60 yards to 300 yards to abow that the "fastest human" was being made a here on incorrect tim-

Adequate systems of electrical timing have been devised by which the sound of the pistol opens a circuit at the start and at the finish the "winning athlete interrupts the circuit by breaking a tape or by other device.

OUTDOOR SPORTS



WINS HER THIRD

again Helene Madison, Seattle's quoted at 7 to 10. Mate was quoted at 2 to 1; Sir Ashley at 8 to 1, Sun Meadow and Spanish Play at 12 to nates the National A. A. U. swimnand Joey Bibb at 20 to 1. ming championships for women,

some 15 yards in 5:42 4-5, far behind her record for the distance. Lenoire Knight of Homestead, Pa., was second and Josephine McKim of Los Angeles third.

Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles won the other title events. Miss Coleman retained her high platform diving championship in a fairly close race with Part of the part of the part of the platform diving championship in a fairly close race with Part of the part of the part of the platform diving championship in a fairly close race with Part of the platform of the platform diving championship in a fairly close race with Part of the platform of the platform of the platform diving championship in a fairly close race with Part of the platform of the

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A. C. defending its 889-yard

ay title and Ministry of the seasth of th to repeat in the 300-meter medley to repeat in the 300-meter medley event—100 meters each at breast stroke, back stroke and free style. The Washington Athletic Club, represented only by Miss Madison, was leading in the team champion-ship race with 15 points, five more than the total piled up by the Women's Swimming Association of New York

Andys Win From Dolans in Final Soccer Contest

The Andys defeated the Dolans, The Andys defeated the Delans, one-sixteenth:

2 to 1, last night at Sherman Park, personners 132 Sandy Ford 105 in the closing game of the St. Quarter Deck. 104 Blind Bowboy. 105 at Stormy Dawn. 120 League season. About 600 persons attended. The game was one of bob Shamon. 120 yards: 109 Grad Stormy Dawn. 120 the best of the season, and was a fitting climax for the second successful to the season. 116 Bords 117 Pair Bliandroved 116 Bords 116 Pair Bliandroved 116 Bords 11 cessful season of the league.

The Andys, playing a greatly improved game, scored their two goals in the first half, and the Dolans scored just before the second half ended. Zemblidge and Fred-westers and the control of the control

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The Irish Hurlers A. C. won the

pennant, winning seven games, tying one and losing one. During the
season's play they scored 12 goals,
and had only three scored against
them, one a penalty kick by the
German Sport Club, and the other them, one a penalty kick by the German Sport Club, and the other two when they were defeated by the Dolans, 1930 champions.

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tal, the timer's hand registering before his eye actually sees the tape breasted.

The tests, showing in some league, in a game at Jefferson league, in a game at Jefferson Barracks, next Tuesday evening, for the entertainment of the 1800 C. M. T. C. students in camp there. McLaughlin has called a meeting of the Executive Committee for to-night at Sherman Park, at 8 o'clock, to select the team to meet After the game at Jefferson
Barracks, the U. S. F. A. trophy
will be presented to the Hurlers.
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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FIRST PLACE AT STAKE IN THE OZARK LEAGUE vill be decided Sunday, when Fredericktown plays Herculaneum. Both teams have three victories and no defeats.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

BIG WAY

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1981

Time, 1:068-5. "Lettie Lee, "stimulation," Prince Sweep, "Golden Title, "To night, Expertua Obstinate Girl, Westys Lady, Jungie Boy, Sabina H. and Royal Hilot also ran.

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Tip the RACE—One and one-circle was a slow right.

Side Prince (S. Hebert) 6.68 4.82 2.46
Gone Away (Arnold) ... 4.46 2.76
Panchio (R. Jones)
Time 1.52 3-5. Culloden also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (Herts course. out of chute):
Sun Eros (Pesy) ... 16.88 4.86 1.74
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Bugs Leary (C. K. Allen) ... 4.88 3.52
Bugs Leary (C. K. Allen) ... 3.36
Time, 1:38.1 Anansolitan, Luchon, Bachelors Toy, "Solicena Indus, Heilbroun, Skiffly and "Nanzum also ran.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast. First BACE—Five and one-half for *Field. BA(E—Six furlongs: caperoat (V. Smith) 10.28 7.00 4.30 the Metropolitan open golf chaming Hunter (K.

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Time, 1:08 8-5. Charles D. Jr. Out
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By JEAN KNOTT JOEY PARKS IS **VICTOR IN BOUT** AT NEW ORLEANS

were losing their battles at a bensifit amateur fight program here last night. Joey Parks stole the show when he won the decision over Peter Boscarsno of New Orleans in the 135-pound class.

New Orleans

Takes Lead in Metropolitan Golf

By the Associated Press.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 17.

Rolling in a 30-foot putt on the sighteenth green, for a birdle 4.

West orange of their ways. A stitch in time saves a baseball nine.

John McGraw says he doesn't first set, but in the second real first set, but in the second real his poise and started a steady started as the saves a baseball nine. (M. Rosc).... 6.02 3.26 2.36 eighteenth green, for a birdie 4. (W. Ekrn)..... 0.78 3.70 Gene Sarazen of Lakeville turned in a brilliant 70 today for his second brury, Pictover and Polypaiso ran, round for a two-day total of the property o round for a two-day total of 143, to take the lead by one stroke in

Olsen Beats Davidson.

C. Olsen wen from O. V. David-son, 50 to 30, in the oval table three-cushion billiard champion-ship tournament at Peterson's last night. The winner had a high run of six and the loser five:

The Waner boys were benched in a game against Philadelphia the other day. Indicating that the pitchers have discovered an anti-dote for poison.

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Frank Kurtz, his teammate, second, with 90.90, and John R Los Angeles, third, with 90.54 Last night's events ended meet, which saw the making two records. Crabbe bettered one second his old mark of 4:0 for the 300-meter medley swim the Hollywood A. C. team set a new mark of 3:21 4-5 for 880-yard relay.

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Crabbe, with 20 points, was individual high scorer. The H wood team won the meet on p with 49. Los Angeles A. C. second, with 32, and the Lake 8 contenders from Chicago.

Semifinals in **County Double** Scheduled Toda

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caused one of the upsets of tournament by dewning Rich tournament by dewning Rich Rosebrough recently, proved easy mark for Karl Hodge. broke service once and that co bined with his nice overhead a net game, gave him a 4—3 lead one time in the second set. Hod however, won, 6—6, 6—4. Althou from the acore it doesn't seem the first set was nearly as he fought as the second.

In the only doubles match In Rosebrough and Proctor With were extended in beating Bob He ford and Oscar Reid, 6—4. 2—6—4. Rosebrough and Wris were a bit erratic.

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was not arrested until last week. He has been held in jail in default of \$15,060 bond.

Kirchmer, who is 45 years old, had been a trusted employe of the company for 25 years. Auditors said his defalcations extended over two years.

Judgments for large amounts in which many individuals or corporations are named will be entered in the special record and those for small amounts, with only a few names concerned, will be entered in the regular records. The abstract records are used in connection with investigating land titles to discover what incumbrances, if any, exist as liens against property.

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Woman 161; Oldest Child 73.

JONESBORO, Ark., July 17.—
Mrs. Sarah James has celeptated her 101st birthday. She has 11 children, the oldest of whom is 73 years of age.

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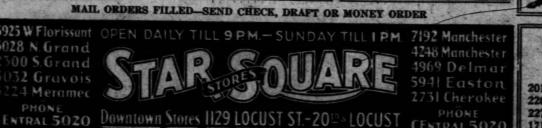


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PART THREE.

RAILROAD WAGES INJECTED IN I. C. C. Dep HEARING ON RATES

M. & St. P. Head Asked if He Thinks Pay Is Too High but Commissioner Cuts Off Discussion.

RMERS PROTEST AGAINST INCREASE

& N. President Points Out Danger to Financial Structure of Nation if Earnings Continue to Fall

VASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Commissioner Meyer that "we

ic Railway, was on the stand region en the question was asked by an fixed c torney: "Do you think wages are Before Scandrett could reply

mmissioner Meyer interrupted, saving explained that wages were "un- the ea another authority." Scandrett was questioned at not length, both by State and Inter-charge reply to a question, Scandrett

that Western roads which he grave sented, were concerned with and truck competition. He asked if some roads in the osals to establish free pickup d delivery service to shippers.

Study of Trucking Business.

s." Scandrett answered. "Have the carriers been able to m any judgment about the efof truck operation on their "We have studied it," Scandrett ied, "but the Milwaukee sys-hasn't felt justified in going

the trucking business." representative of Minnesota growers told Scandrett ncreases ranging from 30 per to 50 per cent on certain ses of vegetables in the Wisconand Minnesota districts had n authorized and was asked it would still insist on the increase he knew that the effect of the sed 15 per cent increase, in

For Adjustments Afterwards.

"The fact that the commission creased the rates already on devel ain products." Scandrett an-"is conclusive proof that it that the raises will bring into more harmonious relahip with rates generally. In led. If each specific rate were dered, we feel that it would of he much too long to get any re-whatever. Adjustments may be ssary if the increase is granted. would be much simpler to cial e them afterwards, than to go the varying factors before- Kern added that he did not feel any railroad would put per-

ild drive freight to other carto be made up through exce ight rates?" the railroad execuwas asked. We are having losses on pas-igers all over the Milwaukee sys-

Scandrett answered. Railroads and the Farmer.

"If the value of the railroads tinues to increase through cap-expenditures," A. N. Hendricks most

ne of traffic continues to dease proportionately, must not base rates continue to go up and up tie. d up to permit a fair return?" set n The rail executive responded he term d some capital expenditures, ally case, must be curtailed.
The view of the rate increases in sheet hat case, must be curtailed. view of the rate increases in rth Dakota, the condition of the cars ads and of the farmers, do cer a believe the increased rates can incre supported?" Hendricks asked.
Asserting that the railroads were incre sympathetic with the mer." Scandrett said he believed tance was to his interests for the railhas to his interests for the rail- single give him the service he needs." e railroad situation was de-ed before the commission In R. Cole, president of the sville & Nashville Railway, as calve potential threat "to the entire nancial and industrial structure

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North Dakota asked, "and the redu

nancial and industrial structured for the nation." Cole testified as a suppresentative of Southern carriers said: ole said that in 1930 the earnFurnishings

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To mountain and Pacific terms.

Cole, president of the Knashville Railway, as the calves, hogs, sheep and goats in double-decked cars was fixed at a minimum of 12 cents. "Cole testified as a The commission in its ruling of Southern carriers. said: "Livestock is a commodity

U. S. Bureau Expects Another Year of Low Wheat Prices

Department of Agriculture Says Russian Exports Will Have Important Bearing on Market.

where yields are good. Els

provement in world prices.

Showing Increase.

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.-

cause of lack of funds. Savings

plays the Rumba

on the Tuba

down in Cuba'

able at the Soldiers' Home*

Decreased

especially in the spring wheat re

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The porting countries. Indications point to reduced acreage in Argentina day the present world wheat crop and Australia. Stocks of old wheat however, will likely be larger than

prospects and indications of proba-ble demand"point to another year of very low prices for the world as a "The present very low levels of whole."

The present low price of domestic wheat has focused attention of even in the winter wheat regions

farm leaders on the Southwest winter wheat section, where a bumper crop is being harvested. Farmers have been offered as low as 25 very low, returns to wheat grower cents a bushel, with subsequent appeals to the Farm Board for as-

"No bumper crop," the department sald, "is expected this year "If a world crop smaller that for the world as a whole, but the that of last year's should material very large stocks remaining in North America, Argentina and Australia promise a plentiful world latter part of the 1931-1932 season tion of railroad wages was in- supply, even though yields should as compared with the early part.

be very low. per cent in freight rates at made this year would, with average early season prices. opening of today's session of yields, result in a crop almost as large as that obtained with the ever, that developments as to Rushigh yields of last year's.

sian exports will have an important but it was met by a statement "Due to drouth conditions a re-bearing upon the course of world but commissioner Meyer that "we duction in the North American crop prices during the season and that bearing upon the course of world tions also are expected in the Danube basin countries of Europe, but 1931-1932 season are at the present these probably will be partially off- time almost wholly lacking."

region were only 1.35 times their way; that is, it cannot sustain a

ixed charges, and declared:
"When we consider that the statthan the cost of rendering the servutes of some of our states prescribe ice plus a minimum of profit. as a condition of the eligibility of a Judged even by these standards Scandrett could reply railroad bond for investment by livestock in portions of the Western ner Meyer interrupted. savings banks a requirement that district is not at present bearing its the earnings of the railroad whose fair share of the transportation bonds are being considered shall be burden and under the rate levels not less than 1.50 times the fixed herein found reasonable it will do charges for five out of six preceding no more than meet these minimum years, including the year immediately preceding, this figure o earnings assumes the PAYROLLS AND EMPLOYMENT

Threat to Financial Fabric. "With the enormous decrease in

railroad earnings during the current year below those of 1930, it is evident that the availability of most railroad bonds for such investment is not only seriously threatened, but will certainly be destroyed if some way is not found to improve railway day by the Bureau of Labor Sta-

"It would be difficult to overestimate the potential threat to our 15 major industrial groups, showed little value, entire financial and industrial fabric which this situation discloses. and payroll totals 4.5 per cent as A railroad is absolutely dependent in obtaining new cap-ital upon the earning power of the compared with the previous month. property, and earning power is in slump in employment and a falling turn dependent upon the rate level off of 6.2 per cent in June pay-

of the volume of traffic. "In the present emergency, it is rolls against those for May. no longer a question of a fair re-turn, but of a return sufficient to

Plans of the railroads to increase from the blanket 15 per cent increase petition in order to make mining, 4.9; metalliferous mining. specific rates, today promised to 3.8; quarrying and nonmetallic

The petition for a 15 per cent graph, .6; power, light and water, the raises will bring blanket increase specified that coal .4; electric railroads, .7; wholesale o more harmonious rela-with rates generally. In oddities" be exempted, so that cent; retail trade, .9, and hotels, 1 ords it feels that they are specific rate schedules could be per cent. If each specific rate wore applied to them. At the opening of hearings July 15 the roads amended this to eliminate the "other commodities," leaving only would be much simpler to hem afterwards, than to go schedules proposed. These schedules were explained by Roy arying factors before- Kern, Pittsburg rate expert, testifying in the Interstate Commerce

neys representing producers and shippers indicated there would be causing you losses that he made up through

L. C. C. Orders Livestock Freight

Rate Revision in West.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commissio value of the railroads today ordered revision of freigh to increase through cap- rates in the West on livestock, in res," A. N. Hendricks most instances the charges being h Dakota asked, "and the reductions from the old rates.

traffic continues to de- The decision fixed new rates tionately, must not based on mileage of hauls for cat tinue to go up and up tle, calves, hogs, sheep and goats to permit a fair return?" set minimum carload weights, fixed all executive responded he terminal charges and dealt gener-

ne capital expenditures, ally with the livestock situation. The rate on cattle and on hogs of the rate increases in sheep and goats in double-decked ta, the condition of the cars was fixed at a minimum of 11 and of the farmers, do cents a hundred in Western trunk the increased rates can line and Southwestern territories ed?" Hendricks asked.
Increasing one cent every 10 miles
that the railroads were
sympathetic with the point by one cent for varying dis-

efore the commission In mountain and Pacific terri-

that in 1930 the earn- which from its nature cannot be the railways in the Southern expected to do more to pay its own

CITIES SERVICE CO. WINS INJUNCTION IN KANSAS FIGHT

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931.

Court Forbids Banking Department to Interfere With Sale of Company's

STATE TO APPEAL FROM THIS ORDER

Utility Held Not to Have Proved Official Conspiracy to Force Reduction in Gas Rates.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 17 .- A temporary injunction against inter-The extremely heavy world carryference by the State Banking De-"Furthermore, increases in the over may be expected to have an Russian acreage which have been especially depressing effect upon partment with the sale of Cities Service Co. stock in Kansas was signed today by District Judge

Whitcomb Hearing of the company's suit to enjoin the department from carryindications as to the probable voling out an order barring from sale ume of such exports during the in the State all Cities Service stock except first preferred, ended late

Early in the hearing the Court ruled that the State Banking Department had acted under an unconstitutional provision of the State securities act. Attorneys for the gas distributing company, however, asked that they be allowed

to present their evidence Attorney-General Roland Boyn ton announced that the State would appeal to the Kansas Supreme

During the hearing attorneys for the order to force the company to partment employes today rebuilt meet the demands of Gov. Harry the barrier at the Texas end of the Canning, Laundry, Cleaning and Dyeing Industries Only Ones H. Woodring for lower gas rates in the State. Yesterday the Court held that the plaintiff had not proved that the order resulted from WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A further drop in both payrolls and ema conspiracy on the part of State

a conspiracy on the part of State

Gen. Sterling said the barrier was ployment for June was reported toofficials. Newcomer denied the Texas property and would be on the belief that the stock had One set of figures, representing

State Will Win Fight.

Br the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Kan., July 17 .-

Minnesota districts had thorized and was asked if design the case of many railroads and the case of many railroads and the maintenance of reasonable with an 8 per cent rise, and dyelic to the maintenance of reasonable in the part of all of them."

Serving plants, with a 26.1 per cent increase in employment; laundries, with an 8 per cent rise, and dyelic to the system of allotting public works in the case of many railroads and the maintenance of reasonable ing and cleaning with a 2.4 per line for the point of allotting public works in the case of many railroads and with an 8 per cent rise, and dyelic to the with Acting Governor Beverbine was thrown open last night on equal terms with Acting Governor Beverbine was thrown open last night on equal terms with American operation was thrown open last night on the point part of allotting public works in the case of many railroads and the maintenance of reasonable ing and cleaning with a 2.4 per line for the point part of allotting public works appropriations, the force bridge at Terral also was thrown open last night on equal terms with Acting Governor Beverbine was thrown open last night on equal terms with American operation was thrown open last night on equal terms with Acting Governor Beverbine was thrown open last night on equal terms with Acting Governor beverbine and the free bridge at Terral also system of allotting public works appropriations, the free bridge at Terral also of allotting public works appropriation of appropriation of the point of allotting public works appropriation of appropriation of the propriation of the free bridge at Terral also of allotting public works appropriation of the propriation of the propriation of appropriation of the propriation of appropriation of the propriation of appropriation of appropriation of the propriation of appropriation of the propriation of appropriation of appro sales controversy, the Governor took the step to end a long conemployment was said a major activity of State govtroversy between Texas and Oklaing economic development of the The Prosecutor will draw a salary to America and when the Metroshown in the following industries, ernment "must be devoted to re- homa. Because of an incomplete Philippines. rates on coal and coke, excluded besides manufacturing: Anthracite sisting the charges of these cor- road, a third free bridge, at mining, 5.2 per cent; bituminous porate utilities who refuse to obey Gainesville, was not opened by the published in English, says: "The the spirit or letter of the law and Oklahoma authorities

> we will forever banish from the eral restraining order was binding minds of any groups of utilities, on the Texas highway officials to the idea that they are bigger than the State of Kansas."

BRITISH BOARD WOULD BAR GETS \$40,000 FOR HOSPITAL Appropriation Released by Car field Provides for Reconstruc-

MARRIAGE OF DEFECTIVES inds No Foundation for Idea Tha Pace of Modern Life Causes Mental Breakdown.

ov. Caulfield has released \$40.-LONDON, July 17 .- The Board 000 of a \$60,000 appropriation for of Control, the official authority reconstruction of the hospital at dealing with lunacy and mental de the State Federal Soldiers' Home

ficiency in Great Britain, has rec-The appropriation was held up marriage of defectives should be on the appropriation for drouth "We can find no justification." relief made the \$40,000 available.

the report adds, "for the pessimis Equipment costing \$5000 will be tic suggestion so commonly made oald for out of other funds avail- that the pace of modern life con-"When Yuba





Poland Dedicates the Woodrow Wilson Memorial



CENE in Poznan, on July 4th, when the bronze figure of the war-time President, sculptured by Gutzoi Borglum, was unveiled in the presence of many Polish notables. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was guest of the nation at this ceremony.

the Red River bridge controversy. Gov. Sterling dictated the tele-

gram by telephone to his secretary from Minerals Wells, where he had

cone to inspect the cavalry brigade

Texas has been served with a Fed-

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DAVIS' MESSAGE DISPLEASES

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of the Te 1/4 xas National Guard. "The Highway Commission of

Gov. Murray Orders Barrier Torn Down but Rangers Rebuild and Guard It.

By the Associated Press. DENISON, Tex., July 17 .- Under the Cities Service Co. sought to the direction of Adjutant-General Sterling and Capt. Tom Hickman sioner Carl Newcomer had issued of the Texas Rangers. highway de-

"We are as anxious to see a free bridge opened here as anybody,' Gov. Woodring Voices Confidence lawfully. The barrier was removed he declared, "lut we want it done unlawfully yesterday."

Colbert toll bridge was blocked last Confidence that his fight to get a night by Oklahoma highway emreduction in Kansas gas rates ployes and preparations were made siderable displeasure in the two by Gov. Woodring in an address foot section of the approach, maat the Pittsburg Teachers' College rooning the Red River Bridge Co. and House particularly did not like "Governor's day" program.

The Pittsburg Teachers' College rooning the Red River Bridge Co. and House particularly did not like structure.

seek to evade it by every trick and Gov. Murray ordered road beds to parallel toll bridges torn up. He "I have no doubt as to the out-lasked Gov. Sterling of Texas to lature, which up until late yester-

bridge closed until litigation is

come." he said. "We will not only join him in the action but Gov. day was one of co-operation with get lower gas rates in Kansas, but Sterling said he was advised a Fed-the chief executive, was in peril of radical change."

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Fascist Border Guard Shot. ST. PIETRO DEL CARSO, Italy, 17.-Two Fascist border wired Gov. Murray that "I feel you guards were fired on and one was have extended your jurisdiction be- wounded seriously here last eve-

aroused so much unfavorable com-

WHY CHINA HAS FORBIDDEN EXPLORATIONS IN MONGOLI ntends to Prevent Antiquitie

From Being Taken Out of Country by Archeologists. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The chinese Government has moved to

Sterling said. "Understand your protect its ancient wonders by bar-ring scientific expeditions which Highway Department has crossed want to take them out of the counnto Texas and torn up approaches to the bridge. I feel you have ex-Yung Kwai, Charles d'Affaires of tended your jurisdiction beyond all reason. Certainly I cannot join you the Chinese legation, said this was in attemptin gto make a Federal

why the Chinese Government had refused to allow further Mongoiian Court injunction inoperative. At explorations by the Central Asiatic expedition which Roy Chapman the request of the Texas Highway Commission I have sent State Rangers to protect Texas highway Andrews has headed for the American Museum of Natural History for the last 10 years.

ing to obey the Federal Court's in-Yung Kwai said his Government has no objection to scientific ex-plorations purely for the purpose of adding to the world's knowledge, but that China wanted to protect ts antiquities.

"The Chinese are trying to keep as many of those valuable antiquities in the country as possible,' he said. "It is the same principal MANILA, July 17 .- All morning that prompted the Italian Govern ewspapers, both American and ment's refusal to allow its valuable paintings to be taken out of Filipino, say Governor-General

the country. Davis' message to the Philippine Legislature yesterday created con-Porto Rican Dry Agreement.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 17. States Prohibition Enforcement of Genoa have virtually pooled Commissioner, reached an agree- their resources. This opera com-

BOMB EXPLODES FROM ST. PETER'S

Discovered Near Pulpit in Historic Cathedral in Vatican City - No Damage Done.

VATICAN CITY, July 17 .- Removed from the interior of the hurch for examination, a bomb exploded early today in the garden of St. Peter's Cathedral six hours

after it was discovered. It was found late last night near portable pulpit, 50 feet from the great altar where the Pope celeorates mass on important occasions, and was removed to the grounds to

The explosion was heard through-

out Vatican City. It damaged a few ng a pound of explosive wrapped

lightly with a piece of cord.

Premier Mussolini was informed of the incident when he awoke and the Pope learned of it some time disturbed by the incident and informed Italian police, who are aidng the investigation.

ABYSSINIAN CONSTITUTION PROCLAIMED, 51-GUN SALUTE

inging of Hymns at Emperor Haile Selassie's Ceremony; He Reserves Right of Succession.

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia July 17 .- Emperor Haile Selassie's new Constitution, providing for two legislative chambers subject to the control of his majesty, was placed

in effect today. He proclaimed the document in an impressive ceremony in the throne hall yesterday, urging his subjects to obey the laws set

forth. the singing of hymns. The Constitution reserves to the present dynasty the right of succession to the

ITALY TRIES TO KEEP SINGERS

Four Largest Opera Houses Com-bine to Combat U. S. By the Associated Press. ROME, July 1: -American opera

ompanies that attract Italian singers with cash are to be combatted by four of Italy's largest opera ouses, which have just completed working agreement at the sugon of the Government.

La Scala of Milan, the Royal Opera House of Rome, the San Carlo of Naples and the Carlo Felice from Federal enforcement funds, politan and Chicago companies Woodcock sailed for the United were on vacation they came home

and sang at a few benefit concerts.

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties clong to any party, always ppone privileged classes and public with the poor, always remain dehe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluney, or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Help America as Well as Europe To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE moratorium is but another exam-ple of Hoover generosity to foreign peoples at the expense of Americans, and of his cold-blooded, niggardly, unsympathetic treatment of his own countrymen Should not the Congress and state Legis-latures give serious consideration to the conditions of our own citizens lars of the war debts of other nations is my understanding American bankers hold vast amounts of German Government obligations. These would not be affected by the President's moratorium. If these American Shylocks would loosen up in their demands on Germany, it would help a lot more than anything

Hoover can accomplish on the Rapidan. Wall Street Journal is authority week following President Hoover's announcement of a year's moratorium in changes throughout the country advanced \$7,600,000,000. But, the Journal

our country to be generous in its treat-ment of other nations. However, the dethousand, probably millions, of farmers has worked harm to all trade and industry, are bankrupt. A boom on Wall street The country will expect the Interstate Con will they turn for relief when the snow

Instead of spending their days and farmers a fair price for the things they produce. AUSTIN H. THOMAS. Hamburg, Mo.

Would Pardon Fall. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NoT very often does a more pious old fraud than Albert B. Fall creep into At this time, it is impossible to see the thing as a the taxes to which his baseball club is liable is who, armed with a Senate resolution, crashed into the White House sick room on the pretense of patriotism, to annoy our stricken war President. However, be to say, I don't think killing him will do him any good. A presidential pardon W. J. SHEA.

Wasting the President's Time. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

uals and organizations who promote to paint Eiffel Tower yellow. ably include a visit with the President in the program

With the duties of the presidency constantly growing, it becomes increasingly of China. apparent that something drastic must be done to halt these needless usurpations of the chief executive's time. It seems G. C.

Sherwood Anderson. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WITH firm feet crunching on a gravel

Walking the summer night, alone and

To hear again, not very far away, The waters of the sweet Ohio flow.

Living within a loneliness that seems

A loneliness of unremembered dreams, Dim memories, a murmur of old rain.

Wandering on, with firm and tireless Crunching upon a gravel way; and yet

Pausing a while in darkness, soft and To feel again all he must soon forget-

To hear again one lost elusive tune Between the valley-roses and the moen. CARDINAL LE GROS.

THE FREIGHT RATE HEARING.

Both sides will be heard, and the hearing which be sustenance, and Kansas will be better off when she gan at Washington this week will continue through. raises less wheat and more sustenance. out the summer.

Insurance companies and savings banks, which inrest heavily in railroad bonds, were first to testify. They think the increase should be granted to give of Joseph L. Lemon, who acted as intermediary in proper security to these investments. They also told the commission that if the increase were granted the price, the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar credit of the railroads would be improved, with a Association reports itself unable to confirm charges consequent stimulus to industry. The commission that the relations of lawyers to this celebrated case may very well take that assurance with a grain of were unethical. salt. If the increase is unjust, merely robbing Peter to pay Paul is not the way back to prosperity. Nor death of Ryckoff, death filed an intervener in the has the value of their securities any greater relevance than their prudence gives them. Some of the telman, who has been indicted for the robbery, haprailroads, like the Chicago & Alton, have been over pens to be in the toils out in Colorado with no prosloaded with securities more than once, and the pub pect whatever of being seen hereabouts for many

reason that the Government limits their profits in to say: prosperous times. There is truth in this. The Interstate Commerce Commission does exercise control over freight and passenger rates. The commission has heretofore reduced freight rates, and the Transportation Act of 1920 undertakes to recapture from the richer railroads for the benefit of the poorer the matter of freight rates. Nobody questions that the railroads are in trouble, as nobody doubts that is now in progress in New York City.

the evidence is in. Upon its face the case of the railroads is impressive. The Government and the states for the statement that during the first had so much to do with the undoing of the railroads. the case ought to be salutary. A lawyer cannot, of The president of the Santa Fe Railroad says in his last statement to the stockholders that in the past curities and commodities listed on ex-decade the Santa Fe has lost four-fifths of its passengers. The losses in freight to automotive comper cent of this, represented an increase greater factor in the plight of the railroads has been their loss of business in the general depression. In This is not prosperity. It is just re- this field they are not, of course, unique. Mr. Bickle, currence of the speculative madness which contributed so materially to the mission yesterday that the freight rate structure could be kept open until time establishes the actual Every right-thinking American wants necessities of the railroads. They may not be so

The country will expect the Interstate Commerce will not aid them. Their resources are exhausted and they have little or no commission to do the railroads justice. It will also necessity for bringing Fall to punishment without credit. Winter is approaching. Where expect that the commission will do the shippers jusnights worrying about how to "put Europe on its feet," our statesmen should roads are entitled to fair earnings upon their investment, and the country cannot be expected to Mexico's short-sighted plea. workers jobs and to insure American pay them earnings on water. Nor can the country be expected to support wastefulness such as the Post-Dispatch recently pointed out in the duplication of same bag 17 times. That's nothing compared to any passenger traffic between St. Louis and Chicago. As woman's hand bag. the hearing progresses, the country will expect to gain a larger and more comprehensive view of the whole

NEWS REEL

that as it may, a year in fail will prob- for slipping off shoulder straps of bathing suits for Breadon that police service will henceforth be limfor Mr. Fall would seem to be appropri- Damariscotta (Me.) doctor is found in Los Angeles lice service is given banks, except under extraordigarage three years after it was stolen, and Kansas nary circumstances, they being required to hire their City police recover auto before owner learns it was own guards, and banks pay far more in taxes than stolen; beauty culture statistician announces average baseball clubs. woman spends \$11.25 a year to be beautiful, and Personal property of the Cardinals is listed in the T N the midst of the delicate moratori. Bureau of Municipal Research announces war on Assessor's office at \$970 cash and \$325 in office fixum situation, the farm and coal prob- crime costs St. Louis \$7.01 per capita per year; Cor- tures. On these two items the club pays about \$30 in lems, and with little likelihood of mak- nelius Vanderbilt sues for divorce, and Muriel Van- taxes. It also pays an annual license tax of \$100 ing his contemplated vacation trip to derbit Church, another Vanderbilt heir, announces Assessor Gehner has asked the opinion of the City California, President Hoover's reported engagement; letters are found disclosing that Jeffer- Counselor on the taxability of the club's franchise and tritability at posing for photographers son Davis, Confederate President, opposed prohibithe possibility of listing the players as personal proppear to be justified. "Let's get it over tion, and Jefferson Davis is Federal prohibition chief erty. Realty taxes on Sportsman's Park, which is with," a Memphis youngster quoted the in St. Louis district; U. S. ends fiscal year with \$903,- merely leased by the Cardinals, are, of course, paid President as saying, and well he might. 000,000 deficit, and Principality of Liechtenstein anmark should hurt the boy, but any criti- nounces budget surplus; U. S. plans to beautify Statue Cardinals' small tax bill, it is pointed out that wrescism should be directed at those individ- of Liberty by new lighting system, and France plans thing promoters must pay a \$500 license fee, while 5

> Maybe Russia is going to put Karl Marx on the same shelf where Sun Yet-sen placed the Emperors practice in other cities as to the taxation of baseball

THE KANSAS WHEAT FLOOD.

to me that school boy impressions of the becaupant of the White Rouse would be anything about the great wheat flood in Kansas this profits are frequently made. far more respectful if he were harder year. The law of supply and demand operates despite every notion to the contrary, and Kansas is amenable

where abundant and the Farm Board has 275,000,000 fans. Moreover, there is a strong feeling that orbushels of old wheat it would like to sell, is unfor- ganized baseball, which was recognized in the betunate. The celebrated wheat region around Hutch- ginning as a form of municipal advertising, still is inson has more wheat than storage capacity, and considered very valuable in that light. And, of course, cash sales are as low as 25 or 30 cents a bushel. Some a further softening influence is that the Cardinals of the wheat growers are plowing the crop under and have won three league pennants and one world series charging it up to profit and loss. The Kansas poli- since 1926, and are apparently on their way to an-Remote from human hungering and ticians who were going to help the farmer are be other pennant. sieging Mr. Hoover to do something. One of the suggestions is that he declare a moratorium on farm the radio or attending the park in pop-eyed enthusimortgages, which he, of course, has no power to do. asm over the Cardinals, the city apparently is far Meanwhile, not even Congress can pass a law which more interested in what the team does to Wilbert could hope to take precedence over the fact that more Robinson's Dodgers than it is in City Counselor wheat is grown under improved methods and with Muench's opinion on its taxes.

nodern machinery than the world can consume. Kansas will have to take a leaf from the experience of the South. The South raised cotton exclu- names of clubs, theaters, hotels, etc., with a prospect sively, or almost so, until the great drouth last year. that the only reminder of Alfonso remaining in Spain

relief agencies to plant something else this year, in Congressman Beck of Pennsylvania thinks the In- addition to cotton. The result is that 'he South has terstate Commerce Commission has mapped out "a less cotton and a great increase in gardens and feed long and tortuous hearing" when it should act crops. Cotton has heretofore been raised in the South promptly on an application by the railroads for a 15 as a money crop, just as wheat is raised in Kansas per cent increase in freight rates. Nevertheless, the as a money crop. The South is infinitely better off commission is very properly proceeding with caution. this year for having raised something for its own

ALL OVER.

After months of inquiry, and following the death

lic is not concerned with making those excesses good. a year. The Grievance Committee had a grievance, The railroads claim they are not on all fours with but not one it could support after the death of other business suffering from the depression for the Lemon. So it chose in substance a quatrain of Omar

> Myself when young did eagerly frequent Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument About it and about: but evermore

Came out by the same door wherein I went. Meanwhile, the Missouri Bar Association proposes at a meeting in October to take precautions against profits beyond a certain percentage. However, the Government has never been able to enforce the recapture clause of the Transportation Act. In the case defining the ethics of the profession in such matof the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway it was unable to do so because of the valuation claimed by the road a matter of inquiry in the profession in several parts tion giving away further billions of dol-lars of the way debte of other nations. It remains to be seen exactly where justice lies in

they are essential to the nation. Public opinion as Nothwithstanding the death of Lemon and the to the freight rate increase should be reserved until Grievance Committee's conviction that no charge of unethical behavior could be supported against Edward W. Foristel, who admitted that he referred to have joined in building the highways which have the return of stolen property for a price. To grant him that right would wreck society and set up a petition and pipe lines have been heavy, but an even Association does not say upon receipt of the report what should be said about such practices, the State Bar Association should say it.

> "Ma" Kennedy's new husband should have declared a marry-torium.

A SHORT-SIGHTED PLEA.

That all the members of the New Mexico Legislabadly off as they think when business improves. The ture should sign a petition to President Hoover askment of other nations. However, the de-bate concerning what we are doing to drouth did the railroads a much greater injury than ing pardon for Albert B. Fall is hard to believe. Still aid Europe should not be permitted to is generally realized. They will recover from it with harder to believe is that Gov. Seligman and United distract attention from the terrifying problems which confront us here at themselves by economies in operation. They are at and women are jobless and hundreds of the moment buying very little, an omission which Mr. Hoover asking him to give consideration to the petition. Yet that is just what has happened. State pride apparently has blinded these officials to the tice. If the shippers have to pay higher freight rates, The good name of New Mexico is not served by the the increase will be passed on to the people, and the Legislature's petition. And even though it were, the commission must do the people justice. The rail national honor comes first. If President Hoover fol-

A New York insurance broker says he has lost the

THE CARDINALS AND TAXES.

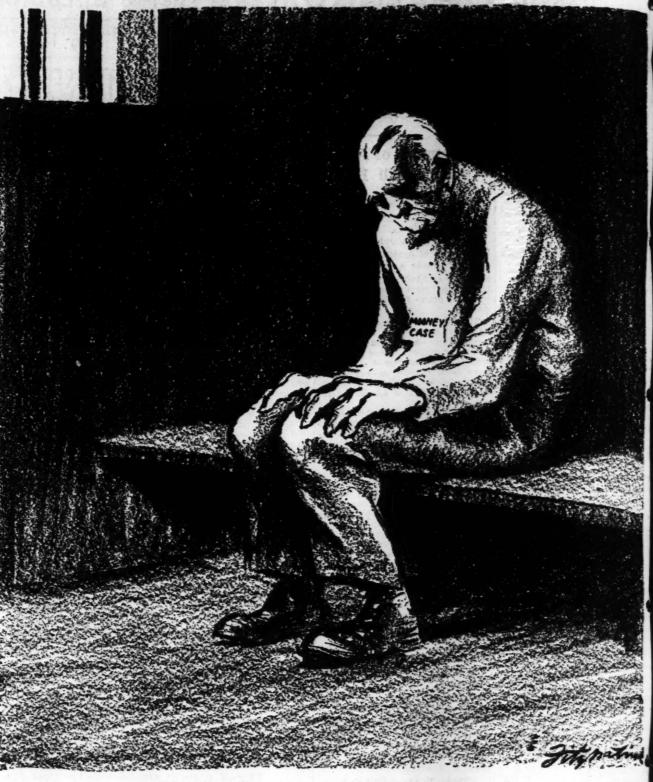
under way. It was undertaken following Mr. Breadon's complaint that the Police Department was derelict in not sending a sufficient force to handle last Coney Island Magistrate fines group of swimmers Sunday's crowd. Chief Gerk has since notified Mr. sun baths, and nudist colony is opened with Governited to regulation of traffic outside the park and prement approval on island near Paris; motor car of vention of disorder within the park. No special po-

per cent of the gross receipts of boxing goes to the city and another 5 per cent to the State.

The Assessor's office has no information on the clubs, although it is understood that in Boston the clubs pay for special police service. As to the taxation of baseball players under contract, it is claimed Neither Mr. Hoover nor the Farm Board can do they are in effect marketable assets on which large

Numerous attempts have been made in the past to increase taxes on baseball, but they have always been laughed off in the Board of Aldermen, whose To have such a bumper crop when wheat is every- members receive passes and are nearly all baseball

The Spanish are taking the word royal out of the It was persuaded by the Red Cross and Government at an early date will be the royal flush.



Such a state of law is shocking to one's sense of justice. -Wickersham Report.

Depressions of the '70s and the '30s

Market panic of 1873 and succeeding depression had much in common with present slump; both followed war booms and prosperity sprees; each had its soothing prophets, who saw only temporary setback when crash came; results of "new eras" with their inflation are ever the same, yet we never learn from history.

Wilford J. Eiteman, Economics Department, Albion College, in New Republic.

THE depression following 1873 may legitimately be compared with the present The similarity of this pos War period and its panic to the post-World War period and the panic of 1929 is indicated by major events of the two periods: A major war. (1861-64: 1914-18).

A trade depression resulting from readjustment of dustry to peacetime demands. (1866; 1921). A period of industrial boom characterized by exaston, inventions, optimism, speculation and talk ["new eras." (1867-73; 1923-29). A stock market crash believed in each period to be a technical reaction. (September, 1872; October, 1929). A long period of depression, (1873-77; 1929-?).

In 1871 remarkable progress in the technique of production had been made all along the line. The new industrial setup supplied the common people with better food, clothing and shelter at lower prices, and was the basis of the orgy of spending and extravagance that followed. Those who failed to consume the whole of their income invested the remainder on slender margins in Wall created overnight. There was in this prosperity spree of 1868-73 every symptom of the "new era" fever. Old production records had been shattered, the standard of living had been raised to unprecedented levthat poverty had been permanently replaced by ever-increasing, never-ending prosperity.

The stringency of money during the fall of 1872 had been more severe than usual, but it was believed that a solution for the trouble had been discovered and that the old malady would not show itself in 1873. However, when the movement of crops set in, bankers experienced trouble in liquidating call loans. The seriousness of the situation was not realized.

Sept. 18 the failure of Jay Cook & Co. was announced. Within a few hours came imilar announcements from 16 other firms. Stock quotations wilted, bank loans were called and call money soared to 1100 per cent. Friday brought runs on the New York banks and by Saturday the best stocks were selling at half their former quotations, while many could not be sold at any price. The directors decided to close the stock ex-

As soon as the excitement of the panic began. A few newspapers suggested possibilities of a business depression, but the majority filled their columns with the usual poothing statements. "The stoppage of the mills is only a temporary disarrangement," writes one, "and as a whole the mercantile community is beyond a doubt in a better condition than for years." The panic, re-ferred to as the "Wall street flurry," was said to be a "mere accident."

The reaction was expected to set in within they were near the outskirts of the storm but six weeks later there was less confidence. Expectation of the early revival of three months later the signs were less certain. The return to normality was being delayed only because "the capitalists are November even the most optimistic

Weekly that there were in 1877

It was hoped the spring of 1875 years later crowds of workless and hungry parades of protest. It was computed by some 3,000,000 idle people in the country.

In 1929 a later generation of Americans celebrated the birth of another "new era." This time the radio, the talkie, the airplane, electric refrigeration, 25,000,000 automo biles and over 2,000,000 miles of good roads were numbered among the achievements. Speculation had been rampant. Day after day stocks had risen and more had been purchased because they rose. If activity slackened, it was stimulated to an accelerated pace by the statements of the "new economists that we could go on increasing productivity indefinitely "as long as the appetite for goods and services is practically insatiable, as it appears to be. Someone has said that what we learn from

history is that we learn nothing from history. The blind rush of the present generation from the heights of their "new era" the abyss of the present depression lends validity to this statement. Before the crash of October, 1929, confidence in the future was unshakable. A slackening of business activity was noticed in August, but, according to the National City Bank, this did not need to "occasion undue alarm as to the soundness of fundamental business onditions in this country." Nevertheless, the market continued to sag until a 12. 000,000-share day occurred Oct. 24 and stock prices went into a virtual tallspin. Polchange closed and the leading bankers met to discuss emergency measures. From Washington, President Hoover announced that

> Hardly had the public's panicky feeling subsided before discussion began as to whether or not the crash must be followed with a business depression. Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said over the radio, "The stock market is not a major barometer of business and a decline in security prices does not greatly affect the buying power of the country." Through the press, over the radio, from the pulpit and on the screen, the public was assured that "business was fundamentally sound" and that "prosperity was just around the corner." Meanwhile unemployment increased and the nation anxiously awaited the spring of 1930, when it was hoped things we pick up. But in April, when quarterly reports began to appear, the stock marke slumped again and prospects for an early revival disappeared. Another start was made in the fall of 1920, still another in the from history,

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A Billion Dollars Can't Be Wrong

From the Kansas City Star.

THE main issue in the gas fight, of coun is reduction of rates to the consu from their present war level. But in background is the arrogance of great of porate interests that hold themselves ab government. Fundamentally the question whether control of a billion dollars pu man above criticism, above govern regulation, above the state.

The course of Henry L. Doherty, culm nating in his extraordinary telegram to Go Woodring of Kansas, coupled with the hy terical appeals to the Postmaster-Gener par the Star from the mails and to the retary of Commerce to proceed-her knows how-against this newspaper, is es eedingly illuminating.

If he would only be reasonable, the Go ernor was told, "the chief" (Doherty) "tends to say some nice things about you Here speaks the rich man patronizi to the Governor of a sovereign state. So rogant are the spokesmen for a billion a lars that they do not recognize the insult helr words to the Governor and to t

State. "For whom do you assume to speak?" solently inquires Doherty in his telegram the Governor—to a Governor who has be hind him the legislative mandate to specific state of the state of the specific state of the sta gas rates.

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do no wrong. It is above criticism. The Western upstarts, in his opinion, are guik of lese majesty against a billion dollar Crush them! The Missouri Public Service Commission onducting an inquiry into the reasonal ness of gas rates, is met by a brief to

quire into Doherty's pipe line operation The impertinence of a state to underta question a big corporation! Evidently Doherty assumes that a billie follar monopoly may do what it pleases. it chooses to charge war-time rates to customers when all other commodities down, it is nobody's business. He is shock and infurlated to hysteria when this P tion is challenged. So he frantically to graphs about the country, his indignati

fighting the people's battle.

In his attitude, "the king can do wrong." Mr. Doherty is living in a past as He has still to discover that in this count the Government can enforce the just right of the people-even against a billion doll

and his appeals to smash those who

spring of 1931. Both these proved fal so that the summer of 1931 finds mobs discouraged men still tramping the stre in search of work. How long it is to last a one knows. Economists and forecasters pr prophesying this continuously for alm two years.

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Record Flight to Alaska.

By the Associated Press. JUNEAU, Alaska, July 17.-Hainer Hinshaw, assistant to the president of the Aviation Corporation of New York, planned today to continue to Fairbanks, after setting a record by a 4000-mile flight from Washington to this city in three days. Hinshaw left Washington

NEW YORK, July 17 .- A cour in traveling salesmanship as a pre-requisite to politics was recom-mended last night by Gov. Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt of New York. He spoke by radio to the annual convention of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Association nere, official business in Albany having prevented him from attending. The traveling salesman, the Governor said, "learns more and problems of our country and the and depression than 99 out of 100 itizens." He asserted they held the key to "bringing back a difference between depression and

lieving unemployment and increasing the revenues of the National Government.

Wedding of E. F. McDonald Jr. SEMINOLE, Ok., July 17.-Eugene F. McDonald Jr., explorer, sportsman and one of Chicago's realthiest out the wealthiest bachelors, and Miss "God." Elba Inez Riddle, were married tent that he decided to be-an African explorer. As the cannot be defined by us. Those home of the bride's parents, Mr. The pair announced they would go by airplane to Chicago and spend heir honeymoon on McDonald's Ike Armstrong, Methodist minister of Shawnee, where Miss Riddle once lived and played the organ in his church, read the ceremony.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. Southampton, July 16, Alber Ballin, New York Bergen, July 16, Reliance, New New York, July 16, Mauretania

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Washington, New York. Cherburg, July 16, New York, New York.

New York, July 16, Dresder Bremen: Berengaria, Southampton: Lafayette, Havre; Drottningholm Sunday night. He arrived here by Gothenburg: President Hayes, Ma

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931_ AT WEQUETONSING

MRS. TALTON T. FRANCIS of the Ladue road, with her daughters. Miss Jane Perry Frances and Miss Miriam Francis, will leave St. Louis in August for New York, to sail about Aug. 15 on the Statendam for Europe, they will spend the remainder of the season. They will spend much of their time at the sea shore. In the fall Mrs. Francis plans to enter School in Neuilly, France, which has become popular with St. Louis young women. Mrs. Francis and of September, in time for the Veiled Prophet ball at which Miss Francis will retire as Queen. Mr. Prancis will spend the summer in the East.

Social Items

Miss Susan Elizabeth Wyman prosperity in business is approxi-mately 10 per cent, he said, adding Wyman, 7160 Washington boule. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan dispose of that amount if given the in Oshkosh, Wis. At the concluthat he was right and that the world, as the result of "progress," that the popusition would be "laying the summer home of Mrs. Wyman's summer home of Mrs. Wyman's summer home of Auburn, Mrs. Hunt of Auburn, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Hunt of Auburn. Mr. Wyman and their younger children will join them later

Miss Wyman graduated in June from Mary Institute, and with Miss Laura Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox

Samuel C. McCluney, 37 Kingsbury and public drinking fountains. place, a classmate, will enter Smith place, at her cottage.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr. of 5602 S. R. O. AT MUNICIPAL OPERA Kingsbury court will depart in a AND THAT DOESN'T LAST LONG fortnight for a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Every one of the 9929 seats at sat working—carding wool, knitting James Gaff Hinkle of Chestnut the Municipal Theater was taken and the like.

Hill., Mass., at Marion, Mass. last night and hundreds of other Mr. Dickson will join her later. persons packed the available stand-ways that first impression of France Mrs. Hinkle's visit to St. Louis, ing room to witness the perform—indefatigable industry. The men Mrs. Hinkle's visit to St. Louis, ing room to witness the performwhich was planned for this week, ance of "The Three Musketeers." of Normandy are short, stocky, genhas been postponed.

Miss Louise and Miss Olive Simpreached. kins, formerly of 226 North Newstead avenue, have given up their hour before the performance beyacht, the Mizpah, cruising in the their summer cottage at Yarmouthers left the park by the same Georgian Bay country. The Rev. port, Me., where they will make

> Mrs. David R. Francis of the Clayton road plans to leave St. Louis Wednesday for Nantucket, Mass., where she will visit Mrs. George R. Wendling of St. Louis at her cottage. Later Mrs. Francis will go to Rye Beach, N. H., to join Mr. Francis for the remainder

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis 6464 Ellenwood avenue, and their family are members of the cottage colony from St. Louis at Nan-

Mrs. Grace Wilson Clark, 11 Vandeventer place, will spend the late summer at Ocean Grove, N. J.

of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Aid of the Forest Park Hotel, has accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 Cabanne avenue, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy und, on a motor trip East. They left St. Louis yesterday morning for Eagles Mere, Pa., where they going to Swampscott and other points of interest in Massachusetts. Miss Aid and Miss Lund will be debutantes next year.

Mrs. John W. Morrison, 5296 Westminster place, and her children are in Hessel, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the

Miss Virginia Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Westmoreland place, who went to Europe a few weeks ago with Miss Evelyn Guy of New York, formerly of Portland place, has joined friends in London for a tour of England.

'Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegand of the Oxford apartments have gone to Swampscott, Mass., to spend the remainder of the season. Other St. Louisans at Swampscott are Mrs. John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Village and her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch, who left St. Louis Friday by motor. Mrs. John Philip Meyer, formerly Miss Alice Strauch, and her small child, departed Tuesday to join them, and John B. Strauch and Mr. Meyer will go East later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Currie of Ferguson have returned from a visit in Three Lakes, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plank, 6974 Dartmouth avenue, and their children, Marianne and Thomas, departed yesterday to spend the re-mainder of the summer at a cottage in Bear Creek Canon, near

Mrs. Wilhelmina Wedler, 4252 San Francisco avenue, and John W. Ruff, a sculptor of De Soto, Mo. were married Wednesday morning at the home of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Northern M. E. Church of De Soto. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast for members of the families at the Arlington Hotel, which was especailly lecorated for the occasion. and Mrs. Ruff have departed for a motor trip to Flint, Mich., where they will be entertained by friends.
After a visit to Niagara Falls and Canada they will be at home Aug. 1 in De Soto, where the bride and bridegroom were former school-mates. She is a daughter of the late August Seypohltowsky, De

Miss Olivia Martha Heimann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heimann of Niles, Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Heimann, 7248 Clayton road.

Lutheran Teacher Dies, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17. -John Dahle, 80 years old, pro-fessor at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, died from phenmonia yester-day. The King of Norway conferred the Order of St. Olaf on him a few years ago for his con-

Day by Day in France By O. O. McIntyre

black-rocked and gray weathered coast that is Normandy. Beyond are the coiling streams, milky high-ways, splendorous sun and bursting blooms but the port of Le Havre xpresses the Miserere of the sea, eigners in a strange land. We exhange the familiarities of old com-

bustling center where deep-water cities. The rain washed quays are colorful tangle of rigging, masts, ea and fisher folk. In the vivifying ozone are scents

rades. On the bridge stood the stal-

of tar, fresh fish, hides and pine shipping boxes. The city itself is a MISS KATHERINE McCLUNEY, clump of slate gray stone buildings, slit by narrow streets that breathe WHO has gone to Wequetonsing, their medievalism and relieved only A group of us took a decrepit old

parouche to drive along the quay. The cobbled streets are deep rutted with age and we had to grip each flashing in the sun and punctuated other to keep from toppling out. In with exclamation-point-like Gothic Small world, etc. And love to Aunt every doorway gnarled old women spires. There on a station truck sat Sophie,

Many more were turned away when erally blue bloused and given to the capacity of the theater was fierce footlong mustaches. They pedal bicycles madly wherever the Ticket windows were closed a half go with jugs of wine strapped to hour before the performance be- handle bars.

Perhaps the happiest of all to land was Billy. He rarely shows emotion but all the way down the after a hurried visit to the windows. gangplank he yipped, stopped at in The largest group in the audience tervals to roll and jump up and was that of 500 employes of the down on strangers. He has been tervals to roll and jump up and here many times and with dog in-The management announced that stinct knows he has lots of fun in good seats were available for the France.

busses on which they had arrived,

Illinois Publisher Dies.

Missouri Pacific Railroad.

"The Three Musketeers."

three remaining performances of THE boat trains, like match boxes on wheels, were chugging under the sheds and many rushed the Associated Press. PANA, Ill., July 17.—Joseph Hilt, one of the owners and pub- But most of us walked up and down alongside in an effort to find our lishers of the Maroa News Times land legs. Ray Long Jr. seemed especially impressed

vault. A second before train time a hand bell is rung and the next second it is jerking and tooting comiand courily gentlemen in court ond it is jerking and tooting comi-There is a gay spontaneity about a ship landing. Aloofness melts into a sudden friendliness. Most of us have in a twinkle become foreigness in a strange land cours and knee breeches. The King was dressed in the full uniform of a Colonel-in-Chief of the Black was the seven hours hence.

wart and caped captain who piloted of fog into the bright sunshine of the gayety. the Normandy countryside and, So we all waved to him, too, and swiping the title of Gene Markey's one wag impertinently yelled: "Keep kissable! Frenchy!" Le Havre is a The canvas before our eyes is unchanged but ever beautiful. The ressels discharge their cargoes into narrow Seine slithers and glimmers iver and canal boats for inland now and then before us. Nestling in the wet green of blooming orchards are chateaux breathing the warmth of vivid coloring. Peasants in sabots look up from fields as jasmine, linden and oleander whisperingly fragrant. Above a fling of fluffy blue that startles with its with a lurch to reality.

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Haunting waltzes of olden times vied with jazz tunes of another eration for the dancers' favor. "The Peanut Vendor" was played at the special request of the Queen by a string band of the Royal Artillery. There were no tangos, al-though the Prince of Wales had asked they be included.

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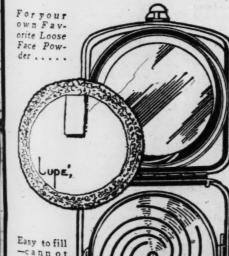
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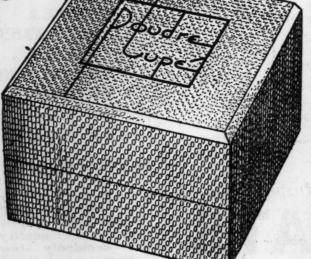
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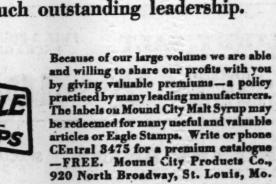
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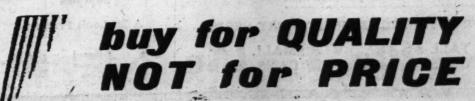
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Cheese is one of our best protein foods and as it is so concentrated that a small amount of it may be combined with other foods to supply the necessary building mate-rial, it is a useful one in planning neals. In the menu suggested today it plays a leading part. In hot weather, while it is advisable to include a large amount of vegetables and fruits and a smaller amount of heat-producing foods, the needs of the body must be considered and the food elements supplied that will provide proper nutrition. Milk, cheese, eggs and moderate amount of meat are all necessary-not all in the meal, but in planning the daily

menu as a whole.

Simple Dinner Menu.

Broiled potatoes on toast with Cucumber salad with French

Sliced peaches, or any fresh fruit, with sugar and cream.

Hot or iced tea, coffee or milk.

A few general suggestions: Always remember to have salad ingredients crisp and cold. Wash lettuce as soon as it is brought into the house, drain, put in a lettuce bag or a covered pan and put at once in the icebox to crisp. If by any chance the lettuce is used soon after buying it, wash it and put in a pan of ice water for at least 20 minutes, then drain and shake thoroughly to remove any excess moisture. Watery lettuce poils any salad.

Select firm, large and ripe, but sized slender cucumbers that are firm and green are the best to buy. Use well flavored cheese for the

Serve the main course on hot plates; the salad on chilled ones. Flavor the French dressing with few chopped chives, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and ne-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Do not pour it over the salad until just before serving. **Broiled Tomatoes**

Cut one or two firm, ripe tomatoes in slices, one-fourth to three-fourths inch thick. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and place in a shallow greased pan. Put one-half teaspoon butter on each slice. Put the to-matoes under the broiler flame, not too close, and cook for about 6 or 8 minutes, turning once. While the tomatoes are cooking, melt two tablespoons butter in a small saucepan. Add two tablespoons flour and mix, then stir in three-fourths cup milk and continue stirring until thickened and smooth. Mix together one-half dry mustard, three-fourths cup finely cut cheese and add to the sauce. Stir until the cheese melts. then remove from the fire. Broil two or three slices bacon for each serving, and make two large slices toast, using the broiler oven for these also. As the oven will be hot from the tomatoes, both the toast and the bacon will cook very

Place the toast on hot plates, on each slice arrange one or two slices tomato and pour a generous amount of the sauce over the to-

matoes. Garnish with the bacon and serve as soon as possible. Four large mushrooms may be put in the pan with the tomatoes and broiled at the same time if desired. They are not absolutely necessary from the nutrition standpoint, but they are an attractive addition in appearance and flavor. Cut the stems from

the mushrooms, wash them and place them under side up with a little piece of butter in each cup.
Turn at the end of three or four
minutes' cooking and baste with
a little meited butter or the liquid

that will form in the pan.

The cucumber salad needs no recipe—peel the cucumber and cut in thin slices. If there are a few radishes on hand or a bit of celery, alice them and sprinkle over the cucumber. The pale crisp cucumber, the green lettuce and the darker green of the chives makes a cool looking and appetizing salad. Here is the order of work for reparing the meal: Have the salad ingredients crisp

Prepare the fruit and put aside

to keep cold.
Grate or cut the cheese and slice the tomatoes. Light the oven.

Put the tomatoes in to cook.

Arrange the salad.

Make the toast and cook the Arrange the main course on hot lates and serve dinner.

Eggplant And Tomatoes. Peel eggplant and cut in thin slices. Peel tomatoes and cut in thick slices. Grease a baking dish, put in a layer of tomatoes, salt and pepper, then add a layer of tomatoes, salt and pepper and repeat until all is used. Cover and bake n hot oven (375 degrees F.)

ninutes or until tender.

FRUITS &

VEGETABLES

Vegetable luncheons are in order, using either a hot dish such as corn chowder, spinach toast, escalloped tomatoes and potatoes (which is an especially appetizing dish), or a salad for the main

When a hot main dish is served,

plan a cold beverage, and with a a result digestive upsets frequent- juice to water in which they

cold main course, serve preferably a hot beverage. This is somewhat digestive standpoint, it has much On a hot day there is in inclina-

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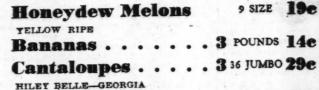


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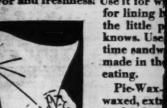
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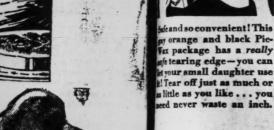
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Menus for the Week

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Luncheon

Banana Layer Cake. owl, cream until soft; gradually in the same way. peating one cup of sugar and continue beating. Add to this mixture two scant cups of flour, three teaspoons baking powder, sifted to-gether, alternately with one-half cup of milk and lastly one-half tea-spoon vanilla. Then fold in the

cream frosting covered with thin Put one-half cup of butter in a slices of bananas. Frost the top Concerning Pears.
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cob for corn fritters or the whole formerly. kernel canned corn. If the canned corn is used, drain it before measuring. Put two cups corn
into a mixing bowl and add one are fresh fish providing they are cup milk and one well beaten egg.
Sift together three-fourths cup
flour, one-half teaspoon salt and
one and one-half teaspoons baking
powder. Stir this into the corn
mixture and beat until well mixed.

The fish are packaged, that is, about one-half inch when melted. consumption at the packing plant. When the fat is hot enough to Frozen fish should be cooked serve warm with syrup, tomato sauce or meat gravy.

uice of one orange and one tableon powdered sugar. Mix carefully to keep the berries whole. Serve in small glass cups and sprinkle with chopped fresh mint Sponge Cake.
This makes a small round cake

baked in an angel cake pan, or a loaf in a pan 7x10 inches, and about two and one-half inches deep. Beat the whites of four eggs ntil stiff enough to hold their shape. Beat the yolks of the eggs beat in three-fourths cup sugar. creamy mass, add one tablespoon cold water. Mix together threeourths cup cake flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one and one-fourth teaspoons baking powder. Sift twice and stir into the egg yolk mixture. When mixed, fold in the egg whites and pour into a lightly greased pan. Bake in a moderate ven-350 degrees-for 35 minutes Invert to cool.

Banana-Nut Bread. Peel and mash two very ripe medium-sized bananas; there should be one-half cup pulp. Add gradually one-third cup sugar and one egg. Beat until smooth, then stir in one cup milk. Mix and sift one cup whole wheat flour, one cup white flour, five teaspoons baking powder, three-quarters teaspoon alt. Add one cup chopped walnuts and then stir into the liquid mixture, Add one-fourth cup melted shortening and beat for a ninute. Pour into a greased bread pan and let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees— for 45 minutes. Let stand 24 hours before using to develop the flavor. Makes one loaf.

Fruit Taploca, Mix two cups raspberries, blackperries, sliced peaches, etc., with sugar to sweeten and set aside for 30 minutes to dissolve the sugar.
Mix one-third cup taploca with two ups boiling water, one-fourth teauntil the taploca is clear. Remove from the fire, cool slightly and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of two ggs. Pour over the fruit, mix ightly and chill before serving. erve plain or with a custard sauce

Serve plain or with a custard sauce made from the egg yolks and one and one-fourth cups milk, sweetened to taste.

Blueberry Muffins,
Wash one and one-half cups fresh blueberries, drain thoroughly. Mix and sift one and one-half cups flour with one-half teaspoon alt, three tablespoons sugar, three teaspoons baking powder. Beat teaspoons baking powder. Beat one egg and mix with three-fourths cup fresh milk or equal parts evaporated milk and water. Stir the egg and milk into the flour mixture, then add the berries and three tablespoons melted shortening. Mix well and pour into

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brown on one side, turn carefully
and brown on the other side. Drain
on soft, absorbent paper, and

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MALTED MILK CAKE IS NEW CHILL CON CARNE Here is a recipe for a new type

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until smooth. Add alternately to the first mixture, then add sifted flour and baking powder. Add vanilla and beaten egg whites, Bake in two layers in a 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes. The nut meats may be used in the cake or as a filling between the layers.

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Put the cold water in malted mill:
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Cheese ideal Summer Food.

Cheese is a most useful food in planning hot weather meals—or for any time, for that matter. It for any time, for that matter. It combines well with practically all vegetable flavors, with rice, macaroni, potatoes, and even with fruits. Its high protein content makes it very valuable as a tissue building food, and it is inexpensive, wholesome and can be used with the foods just named to make a number of comparatively inexpensive spoons chile powder. This can be spoons chile powder. This can be bought in almost any well stocked grocery store. The amount used depends on the strength of the chill powder and on the liking for "hot" things. Cover the mixture closely and cook very slowly for at least an hour. Thicken the gravy very slightly with flour mixed with a little cold water and add more salt if necessary. Taste before serving. Serve on tamales or on

pancakes made from the following Pancakes. Sift together two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and four teaspoons baking powder. Beat one egg and add one and one-half cups milk. Melt two tablespoons butter, or use cooking oil or olive oil instead. Stir the egg and milk into the flour mixture, beat until smooth and add the fat. The batter should be about as thick as thick cream. Heat the griddle, grease lightly and cook the pancakes, making them as large as tea sau-cers. Pour the chill con carne over them and pass tobasco or any hot sauce for those who wish addi-tional seasoning. This recipe makes about 10 pancakes.
Fried Onion Rings.

Here is a recipe for fried onion rings, the kind that are served with steak or chops. Use the large, sweet Bermuda or Spanish onions. Remove the outer skin and cut the onion across in slices a scant fourth-inch thick. Separate the slices into rings—they will almost fall apart as they are cut. Sift one cup flour with one-half tea-spoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon baking powder. Beat the yolk of one egg until light, mix with three-fourths cup milk and stir into the flour, mixbeating until smooth. Stir in onefourth cup melted butter or three tablespoons cooking oil and fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Drop the onion rings in the bat-ter, lift them out on a fork and drop into deep, hot fat. Cook to a golden brown, drain on paper and serve hot.

Use any of the oils or fats for have at least two inches of fat in a deep kettle to fry the onions, and heat it until it will fry or brown a cube of bread in one min-ute. Cook the onions a few pieces at a time—they will only take about one and one-half minutes to cook. Drain on paper toweling or any absorbent paper.

JELLIED TOMATO BOUILLON Greatly Favored as First Course of

a Summer Meal. While hot bouillon was considered the very thing to introduce a cold weather meal, jellied tomato bouillon is most appropriate for the first course of the hot weather luncheon or dinner. This recipe makes a delicious

jelled soup.
Place in a saucepan three cups of sliced fresh tomatoes or use partially drained canned tomatoes and add two slices of onion, two stalks of celery, four whole cloves, half a teaspoon of salt, one tea-spoon of sugar, one-quarter of a green pepper (freed from seeds), one tablespoon of chopped parsley

and a bay leaf.

Add a cup of water, cover and simmer, after the vegetables begin to boil, for 20 minutes. Then strain and add four table-spoon of gelatin, softened in half a gelatin is dissolved and pour into

A SEASONAL DESSERT

A very easily prepared summer dessert is made by dissolving a package of strawberry, or raspberry, lemon or orange flavored gelatine product in the required amount of water and then pouring berries, or two cups fresh raspber-ries, or the same amount of fresh sliced peaches—any fruit, in fact, may be used with the exception of may be used with the exception of fresh pineapple, for the pineapple in a raw state contains an element that dissolves gelatine. Therefore the mixture would never set.

Cooking the pineapple kills this element, so canned or stewed pineapple may be used with perfect safety. It is this same element in raw pineapple that makes it will. raw pineapple that makes it val-uable as a digestive, and makes it an aid in digesting protein food.





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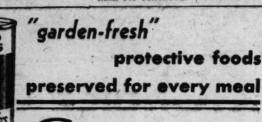
HONEY BALLS



Breakfast often presents a pro-iem in the summer time, as appe-iem in the summer time, as appe-chilled pineapple juice or tomato juice first of all. Then follow it

small glass of chilled orange juice, a mixture of orange and lemon

However welcome week-end holi-days are from the point of view of business workers, they nevertheless do mean extra consideration on the part of the housewife. Fortunate-by methods of home storage and re-trigeration have improved to much by methods of home storage and re-frigeration have improved so much in the last few years that it is rel-atively simple to buy food several days in advance of the time it is or to utilize in making a ham ometo be used, meat and vegetables in let, or scrambled eggs with mir particular. ham for luncheon.



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Ready - to - Serve Cold Meats Greatly Favored for Hot Weather Dinners.

Times have changed amazingly the realm of food service.

In the earlier days, cold sliced neat was served at supper and the housewife who offended food traditions by serving cold meat for dinner, ran the risk of being critiised for being a poor housekeepe

and a lazy cook.

Now a platter of assorted cold meats occupies the place of honor on the dinner tables of many of the best housekeepers that St. Louis boasts of.

But mark it, the cold meat plat-ter of today does not contain the leftovers from the Sunday roast or the Wednesday shoulder of lamb or

No. indeed, the up-to-date cold

neat platter offers at least five and preferably more varieties of the ost delicate cuts of cold fowl, appetizing sausages, roast beef, ham, corned beef, smoked fish and meat loak, any one of which is individually delicious and irresistible when mbined with other meat products In selecting the cold meats for a linner service, it is the part of wis-om to purchase them ready cooked t the meat counter of the grocery store or meat market as the varieties to select from are almost countless. By actual count of the assortment offered at one meat

smoked sausages.
Select at least five different sorts and the assortment when chosen with care can be made inviting enough to attract the most listless appetite.

fered of 28 separate and distinct varieties of cooked meats and

In choosing such an ensemble look to the colors and the shapes of the various kinds of meat and fish products as a cold meat platter will be more appealing if the portions are not too irregular in shape. In other words, care should be taken to prevent the grouping together of little rounds of sausages and tongue, small smoked fish, large slices of roast beef or baked ham, stringy wedges of chicken and turkey and wedges of cold pork, lamb and veal. In-stead make a point of having the slices of meat about the same size and shape and border them with rounds of smal sausage, tongue and smoked fish. This arrangement will not only make an attractive platter but also will produce color harmony so necessary an attribute of all foods that have appetite appeal. The setness of a dish of cold meat may be further modified by

attractive garnishes. Sprigs of green parsley, celery hearts, radish roses and small green pickles add to the attractiveness of any meat A second popular manner of arranging a cold meat platter is to use the cold meat slices as a bor-der and fill the center with cab-

bage salad, asparagus tip salad or a vegetable aspic. Potato salad frequently accompanies a cold meat platter, as most persons are fond of this dish, espenaise dressing and garnished with

paprika and pimentoes. A plate of crusty rolls or bread and butter sandwiches are the accepted types of bread to serve with meat platters.

Some hostesses who specialize in serving cold meats at hot weather company meals serve delicious thin sweet sandwiches and tart sand-wiches, upon the theory that the appetite in summer is whimsical and must be tempted by unusual

and intriguing combinations.

Grape juice, ginger ale, orange juice, lemonade, frosty fruit punches, iced tea, iced coffee, carbonated beverages are excellent beverages to serve with a cold meat platter on a sultry, warm day.

A SUGGESTION FOR SUNDAY Veal Is One of the Nicest Meats
for Sunday Dinner.

Roast veal is an appropriate and
nice choice for the Sunday dinner

A piece of the loin or rump with the bone removed and the cavity filled with a well-seasoned stuffing is generally popular. A piece of shoulder may also be used, or a leg roast. This last will cost more than the others, though there is usually less waste.

For a small family a loin roast

Veal should be well cooked, with a quick heat, until the meat is seared, then at a low temperature. allowing 30 minutes per pound. When well done, veal is no less igestible than other meat.

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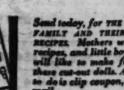
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immediately extend service of the Inland Waterways Gorporation through the Hennepin Canal to Illinois River points, and the anneuncement that application for joint rates through the canal already had been made was received with great satisfaction in the agricultural Northwest.

ROBBER KILLS MAN, SHOOTS

WOMAN IN CEDAR RAPIDS PARK
Victim Resisted Holdup, Struck his companion.

Through the heart and Miss Zoller was and Lead by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 17.—Alexander

about to move, Gov. Olson said in a telegram, and according to press dispatches, proposed studies of a proper type of power for launches or "kickers" for moving the boats through the Hennepin Canal to lillingis River points may delay the inauguration of service so it may not be available for the present Cop.

Olson pointed to the decision of the War Secretary last month to service with a bottle. Peck was shet town.

By the Associated Press. VANDALIA, Ill., July 17.—Burday that agriculture is still solvent despite its recent recessions and has leave at Brownstown and took a small amount of money, a gun and an automobile, the property of Muriel Peterson, that had been stored in the garage. An abandoned car, believed to have belonged to the burglars, was sisted the heldup, striking the rob-the War Secretary last month to be with a bottle. Peck was shet town. By the Associated Press, VANDALIA, Ill., July 17.—Bur-

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or \$9,500,000,000, is unencumbered.
Only half of the cultivated farm land is now under indebtedness, he added.

If the population continues to increase as it did from 1900 to 1931, further expansion in the production of food stuffs will be necessary, he predicted, or this country will be on an importing basis. Cooperative marketing would be the principal factor in bringing fair prices for the farmer from this enlarged domestic demand, he said.

Legge characterized the present depression as a delayed aftermath of the World War. "We are simply paying for the destruction," he beloved, and the same of the world war. "We are simply paying for the destruction," he beloved, one sixty saith year.

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last fall by Martin-Parry to General Motors.

Martin-Parry contends the intventory value of the Indianapolis
plant, which manufactures automobile bodies, is \$450,000. General Motors puts the figure at
\$200,000. A statement was not filed
when suit was entered more than
a month ago.

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of the World War. "We are simply paying for the destruction," he
said.

Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, said
he saw definite signs of improvement in farm conditions in Illinois
and the nation.

Interment Chesed Shei Smelt Cemetery.

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BROKKER, LISETTA (nee Sippe)—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 16, at 10:20 p. m., beloved
wife of Herbert E. Lewis and daughter of
of Henry Brocker, dear mother of Mrs. Clare and
otto Brocker of California and Arthur Schwards.

Remains at Thos. J. Finan parlors, 1519
Storeker of St. Louis, and our dear sister,
saturday, July 18. Interment Bridgeport,
and aunt, in her seventy-third year.

LONGHAUSER, JOHN WESLEY, Finance

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disarmament conference."

The United States was the first
to make public its armaments
statement through the League. The
Russians previously had submitted
a statement, but this was not published.

SUIT AGAINST GENERAL MOTORS

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Officerence of \$250,000 in Values
Set on Auto Plant.

By the Associated Press.

YORK, Pa., July 17.—Suit for
\$255,000 has been filed in Philadelphia by Martin-Parry Corporation of York against General Motors. The suit is for the difference between values set by the re-

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WINKLER, ERMMA—Entered into rest on Friday, July 17, 1931, at 6:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Otto Winkler, dear mother of Arthur Winkler, Mrs. E. Bleffy, Mrs. J. J. Major, Mrs. E. Sleyster, Eleamore, Louisa and Rose Winkler, our dearmother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister, in-law and aunt, in her seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Monday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 415 Fillmore street. Interment Sunnet Burial Park, Fendler Undertaking Co. in charge. (96)
WOLFF, MRS. GEORGE SR.—Of New Hayen, Mo., entered into rest Thursday, July 16, 1931, aged 84 years; beloved mother of Emelia K. Wolff, George Wolff Jr., Emil Wolff, Mrs. Leonore Wolff Sauer, Mrs. Lille C. Patton and Mrs. Delphine M. Roark.

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Charles A. Eving, Decatur, Ill., president of the national sales agency created under the Farm Board's sponsorship, said more than one-fifth of all live stock is now marketed by co-operatives and predicted this would pass the 50 per cent mark in the next few years.

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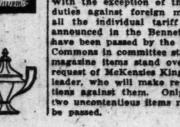
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[APLE, 7480 RESIDENCE—\$1100. subject \$5000: for clear bungalow. Box C-398. Post-Dis. TO EXCHANGE—Downtown corner, 100 per cent rested, for about \$11,000 year; want smaller property for equity, first \$60,000: price \$110,000. Box O-223, P.D. VACANT WANTED. \$356 Wells; 4-5 single, hardwood floors, brick porch, 2-car garage; deep lot; clear, open. GLICK, REALTURS, 8:22 Chestnut, MAIn 4182. (c5) REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY FUR MESULTS try the Triland, 6154 Delmar. Phone PArkview 6181. (c8)
LOT Wid.—Will pay cash for bargain; must have all improvements, be not schools, 1 earfare district, See Mr. Hermansky, Bell Lumber & Supply Co., WY. 1070.

CARDINAL, 1019 N.—7 rooms; furnac all modern conveniences; key at 101 rent \$35. (c5) Residences Wanted HOUSE With.—Small, Carondelet, valuabout \$1000; cash. Box L-133, P.D. (c89 BEACON, 5033—4-room cottage; bash furnace; garage; large yard.

NORTH HILLS, 339 (Pasadena Park)—6 rooms, garage, the select bungalow section.

EYergreen 1123, 7301 Natural Bridge SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE BUNGALOWS—4 rooms; baths: Holland furnaces: water, gas: electric: 2-car garage; lot 50k160; all for \$3300. Doesn't this appeal to you? See it. Drive out St. Charles rd. to Charlack rd. 19000 west, so south on Charlack rd. to Creve Coeur racks. See Mr. Armbruster in 2-story Southwest

BUNGALOW—On Milents, first block wes
of 5700 S. Kingshighway; rent \$57.50,
including some
Post-Dispatch.

Box L-393. EVANS 4036—3-room house, garage; yard; \$16. FRarklin 5629. (7)
FOREST PARK 4944—12 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch; reasonable. sleeping porch; reasonable. CHAUN(EY P. HEATH CO. GAR. 3164. (c5) STANFORD, 7548—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; hardwood floors, garage; CHAUNTEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164.
(c5)

STANFORD. 7548—7 rooms, bath, hotwater heat; hardwood floors, garage; open any day by appointment. Co.,
PASADENA REALTY CO.,
EVergreen 1123. 7361 Natural Bridge
WASHINGTON, 6931—Fine, modern 7room residence for lease; oil burner. (c15)
Foruson line; situated in 7-00 west,
JOHN SOELL R. E. CO., RAndolph 7950,

Carsonville Ferguson
FOREST, 709—5-room modern brick bagain; reasonable; terms. EV, 8221.

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Kirkwood bath; \$23.

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BUNGALOWN.

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or \$2394.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE , LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY , LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY YALE, 2259—On your own terms, this will be financed; house was sold under the hammer, and bidder must sell. For full information ring up SCHWENKER REALTY (2), Garfield 7232. (c5)

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SERVICE

T and 8 rooms, 2 tile baths and
1 lavatory, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2tudio living room, 2-car garage in basement, Buildings just completed, See them today, CEn. 2940,

Wanstrath Realty Co.

(c5)

LEXINGTON, 7099—Out of the or dinary bargain; modern 6-room brick, 2 baths, garare. Open, Inspect, Owner. (c) 4-Room Modern Brick-\$3500 Arien av. 2523—Hardwood floors, the bath, furnace: lot 35x125, STRODTMAN 2 STRODTMAN, TY. 000d. (c5)

Richmond Heights ARLINGTON DR., 7374—If you want gen-uine barsain, ultra modern, 6-room brick, 2 baths, double garage, inspect immediate-ty. Owner, JEfferson 2671. (c)

University City NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, OPEN
7541 Teasdale; large lot; extra wash
com: 2-car garage; easy terms. CAban;

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW-For sale or trade, Webster
Groves, 517 Ridge av., 7 rooms, hot-water heat, all improvements, 1001150, price
180000: terms: will trade for St. Louis
County acreage. See KENT JARVIS, REALTOR, 706 Chestnut.

FOR new houses and attractive homes;
also prices on bungalows.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, WEb. 2502. (c1)
LOT—60x150: restricted: Webster Hills:
all improvements. Owner, KIrkwood 814W
WE offer seven 50-ft. residential lets on
College av., Webster Groves, at \$15 per
foot, Only a cash sale will be considered
at this price.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Resitors.
(c5) WRITE for list and new map of Webst WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Resite

BUNGALOWS AND GOTTAGES For Sale

North 6 ROOMS, BATH. FURNACE, \$2480 1439 Dodler: good 2-story brick build ing for 1-or 2 families; beautiful 50-ft lots 5500 down, \$35 monthly. FAUL 5. ARZEMNKY, Realter, 1802 St. Louis. CEntral 9419.

Northwest

GLENECHOET DRIVE, 1600—\$4500 buys a dandy 5-room briek bungalow, 4 blocks north of St. Charles d., 1 block east of Locas and Hunt red. Beautiful the state of the control of th Northwest

\$37.00 Per month will buy new 4-room bungalow, 4638 Alexander st.: 4 blocks cast of Gravols over Delor st. Phone CAb. 6269J.

(c96)
HOMES—4 new English type:
In St. George's parish; 3 rooms and bath, \$6500; 5021 Frankfort, 4, block from Gravols at 8400; lot 40x130; all improvements.
HOWARD E. KELSEY, LAclede 6123.

VISIT THE NEW RICHARDSON'S MODEL HOME 6 Large Rooms Bath and Extra Washroom ALL ON ONE FLOOR OPEN DAILY AND

EVENINGS (c7) WITH 19 OUTSTANDING FEATURES
Rich matt brick, 5 rooms, reception ha
real fireplace, unfinished attic; hot-wat
heat, muralite both and klitchen, machi
made cabinets, shower: A \$9000 home
the \$8000 price class; routh on Wats
road to Lindenwood pi (3700) east, blo
to Childress, south to 3922; open.
FRANKLIN-AMERICAN CO:
715 Locust. CEntral \$050,

FORECLOSURE FIVE-ROOM MODERN BRICK BUNGA-LOW, 3814 NELSON DRIVE; FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 6020 GRIMSHAW, MIKADO REAL ESTATE COR. MU. 3966, ALAMO, 6362—7-room bungalow; double garage, PArkview 3288. Call after 6 p. m. (689)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE North AMAZING OFFER.

Brick flat. 4-5. modern: close to transportation. parks. Schools and churches: large income; make offer; for further incomestion call CEn. 0875. (cell)

Northwest

FLAT BARGAIN W \$6,500.00 5025 Wabada: 4 and 5 room single flat; bath; separate furnaces; rent \$750 per year; property in good condition.

WANSTRATH REALTY CO., CE. 2940. (cf)

South

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GA. 0340-4567; CH. 4684.
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6200 Easton av.—Second Floor.
State Bank Bldg. Phone MUlberry (cl7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

7300 AHERN AV. Choice Residence Seven-room modern home in a beautiful location, opposite the new University City park; corner of Ferdue; Midland car; all modern conveniences; will sell at a sacrifice; lot divisors from REITT.

1.119 Chemical Bids. MAin 3057. (c5) HAVE some exceptional bargains in residences. Mr. Roberts, PArkview 6181

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT Southwest OT-40x150; west of 6300 Odell; all in provements, \$27.50 ft, PArk, 7219W.

FARMS FOR SALE FARM—176-acre improved; 5-room hous 3 miles town; terms. Box 267, Olne

FINANCIAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN, FITY OR COUNTY 5, 44, 4 PER CENT; QUICK ANSWES CHEST, 6747, 213 WAINWRIGHT BLD MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest advance on rents, second deeds of trust. JUHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN—At 5 1/4 and 6 per cent interest, on 8t. Louis income: prompt J. HALLER RLTY CO., 216 Wainwright LOANN ON CITY OR COUNTY IMPROVES
HANNAUER, 811 (HESTNUT ST. (880
FOR any loan, first or second, on city o
county, call JEfferson 2310. MONEY WANTED

SMALL LOAN Wid.—Deed of trust, new factory building. Box L-382, Post-Dis. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$3500 CASH SECURES

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Unusual derression-proof business paying safe, sure profits \$500 to \$1200 each month; room large expansion; no selling; half-time manages. Box C-418, P.D. (80) EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to make substantial profits with an investment of \$1000.\$1500 is offered in a well-established business. Box P-136, P.D. (cl) IF YOU want to get into the medicine show business where you can make realmotey with a small investment. See Dr. Smith on show grounds, \$100 block Easton av., from 6 to 8 p. m. (cd)
PARTNER Wid. — Druggist, resistered; \$900 buys half interest well located drug store; expenses shared. Box C-282, P.D. VACANT city loss for open air business, FRanklin 5629.

WE double your money in Ozarks investment; \$100 and over accepted. Box L-270, Post-Dispatch. (cf)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

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BARBECUE, HOT FISH SHOP—All-year
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bargain; must sell quick, due to liness.
Call after 7:00 6083 bravots. (cos)
BARBER OUTFIT—I chair, complete; will
sell cheap if taken at once. Call at
1003 Kienien av., Wellston, Mo.
BARBER SHOP OUTFIT—3-chair; cheap;
act quick. 2032 Uslon bl. (92)
BEAUTY SHOP—Reakonable for quick
sale. FRanklin 2480. (3)
CLEANING pressing, dyeing, established;
good income: leaving city. RIV. 8108.
CONFACTIONERY-LUNCH ROOM — Good
business; takes in 2400 weekly; no terms,
4260W Easton. FRanklin 7017, (c8)
CONFEUTIONERY-LUNCH ROOM—\$1200
cash buys; good corner, good location;
leaving city. Box N-327, Post-Disp. (c80)
CONFEUTIONERY—Light lunches: South
Side; wonderful bargain; also restaurant.
Robert Sales Co., 18th and Pine. (c)
CONFEUTIONERY—Northwest; \$350
cash: bargain. Roberts Sales Co., 18th
and Pine. (c)
CONFEUTIONERY—Doung good business.

Thurman:

ORUG STORE—Transier corner: colored neighborhood: rent \$50: price \$2500: \$1000 cash, balance monthly; doctor's office in rear; clean stock; beautiful fountain; owner nut resistered reason for self-ing. Box #21. Post-Disnath. (c85)

FILLING STATION, garage: near airport doing sood business; reasonable for quick sale. Bridgeton Auto Repair, Bridgeton Mo. (c80)

MOVING VAN — Secondhand furniture store; garage; good location. 1011 S. Broadway. (65)
PRINTING PLANT—2 presses: good neighborhood; plenty of type from large wood on down; cheap rent; answer and five references as to your ability to pay \$250 cash and balance amail monthly payments. Box Olfof, Post-Dispatch. (cd)
RESTAURANT MEN, ATTENTION Restaurants, 3; good locations; sell for balance of mortrages; terms; real burs. 2641 Lafayette, 1100 N. Broadway, 31,33 Meramec. Phone Rickensohi Pixture Co., 825 N. 8th. (Earla 9307.
RESTAURANT—Finest location on Manchester highway, 3 miles west of Lindbergh bl.; sardwich shop, garden; 5 tourist rooms in connection; natering to high class trade; more business than present interest processes of the control of th

ESTAURANT—Living quarters upstairs sath; modern. 3357 S. 7th. PRes. 851

URNITURE STORE—\$300, terms of rade. Elkins, 2201 N. Broadway. (c80) sonable for quick sale. FRankin 8070.

GROCERY. DELICATESSEN—\$450 cash.
1800 N. 18th. Inortheast corner). (e80)

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE.
Established: will sacrifice. 5802 Gravois.
ICE CREAM parlor and confectionery:
located 3221 N. Newstead.

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Close to two schools, two churches, golf course: 4 block north of De Paul Hospital: reason for selling, for information call Forest 9418

MOVING VAN — Secondhand furniture store: garage: good location, 1011 S.
Broadway.

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AT 214% PER MONTH
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No lower rate on household
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Opposite Fox Theatre JEff. 5577 705 OLIVE STREET Room 305, Third Floor. CEn. 7321 634 N. GRAND BOULEVARD 222 Missouri Theatre Bidg. JEff. 5300 LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

Reduced Payments SINGLE OR MARRIED THE PURISO PLAN IS READY TO THE PURISO LAWFUL PATE OF 2'S POR CHARGED PUBLIC LOAN CORP. 7160 MANCHESTER AV., HILAND 8500, 1123 AMBASSADOR BLDG, GARRISIS 1070. MONEY TO LOAN on lewelry, lugrage shotguns, Friedman Loan and Mercantil Co., 214 N. 18th, Formerly 1839 Market

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We pay off the remaining balance of
your car, reduce your payments and
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rates; a year to pay. Courteous, confidential service. 3321 ST. CLAIR 3322

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SCORE GAINS

Movements in Wall Street Financial Markets Reflect Little Save a Disposition to Temporize Pending Developments in Europe.

sources. It showed a loss of some 275,000,000 in foreign exchange and 201 for the week, and reduction of the reserve ratio to 35.8 per 25. Chief Case 25. Ch

Reichsbank Statement. BERLIN, July 17.—A Reichsbank statement dated July 15 and published today gives the bank's

\$40.382,500 higher.
Notes in circulation are \$1.040.
\$52,500, or \$12,847,500 higher. For-

eign drafts and other liabilities at call are \$76,753,500, or \$8,912,000 lower. Other liabilities are \$180,-060,000, or \$7,070,000 higher...

Oil Price Change.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., July 17.-Kansas oil producers saw a ray of hope today in the announ of the Skelly Oil Co. that it had returned to the old price schedule of 25 to 27 cents per barrel for Kansas crude.

Kansas crude.

The Skelly Co. joined other major producers in the reduction last week to an all-time low price in Kansas of 10 to 22 cents.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock schange amounted to 1.297,500 shares, compared with 1.483,160 sterday; 1.285,440 a week ago and 2.643,500 a year ago. Total less from Jan. 1 to date were 354,624,181 shares, compared with 520,-

TRADE

689,010 a year ago and 601,454,900 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net change prices: STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Developments in Europe.

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NEW YORK, July 17.—Pinan American Pending Pe

With doestic news still reflecting little save midsummer quiet, the stock market was without important impetus. Considerable interest was shown in Wall street banking circles over the report that the French propose a credit of \$500,000,000 to the Reich, to be guaranteed by customs. It is pointed out here that both the Dawes and Young plan bonds were guaranteed by customs, and considerable doubt was expressed over the feasibility of placing another mortgage upon the Berman customs revenues. All in all, Wall street bankers were somewhat dublous over the somewhat fragmentary reports available as to the proposal The Reichsbank's weekly statement, for the period ending July 15, showed the drain upon its resources. It showed a loss of some of the state of the control of the period ending July 15, showed the drain upon its resources. It showed a loss of some of the control of the contr

of the reserve ratio to 35.8 per cent.

It is understood that with the drastic measures taken to check the flight of capital, the bank has been gradually accumulating foreign exchange, and strengthening its position.

Failure of negotiations for renewal of the international nitrate sales cartel was reflected in a sharp reduction in prices of sulphate of ammonia. Some selling appeared in Allied Chemical stock.

It was reported in the copper It was reported in the copper trade that offerings of metal at 7% cents had virtually disappeared, leaving a flat price of 8 cents.

published today gives the bank's gold and buillon, \$341,523,000 and divisen (foreign exchange) \$31.
091,750, representing reductions of \$13,916,000 and \$61,655,000, respectively, as compared with the previous week. The gold and devisen coverage of paper circulation is given as 35.8 per cent.

Treasury bills are \$19,155,000; other bills, \$668,207,250, representing increases of \$13,297,500 and \$30,459,250 respectively. Collateral securities are \$96,501,750, which is \$40,382,500 higher.

Associated Press.
YORK July 17.—Trad

COTTON CLOSES MIXED

IN NEW YORK TRADE

NEW YORK July 17.—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today with a portion of a steadness in the control of the policy of the control of the statistics after selling the south. October weather reports from the South weather reports from the South. October 9,54168,542.

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Investment Trusts

BUSINESS NOTES

CLEARINGS. MONEY AND SILVER

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Brokers' oans again declined and almost reached the record low of June 24. The total was \$1,430,000,000, a drop of \$25,000,000, which is the

Empire Power—Net income, 12 Gen months ended March 31, \$1,034,093. Gt

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices and stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

SECURITY. [Sales] High. Low. [Close.]

The total was \$1,430,000,000, a drop of \$25,000,000, which is the twelfth reduction in 13 weeks.

Nitrate—Efforts to renew world cartel between synthetic nitrate producers of nine European nations and Chilean nitrate interests which expired June 30, 1931, has failed.

The Companies.

Am rican Chicle June quarter common share earnings \$1.25 vs. \$3.12; 6 months, \$2.23 vs. \$2.20.

American Republics Corporation passes semiannual preferred divident, paid \$3.50 Dec. 31, 1930.

American Car & Foundry gets 220 refrigerator car order from North Western Refrigerator Line 60 Corpose 60

ter common share earnings 50 cents vs. \$1.21; six months 81 cents vs. \$2.19.

United States Realty & Improvement June quarter common share earnings 14 cents; six months 65 cents. United States & Foreign Secur

United States & Forman Share, against \$8.05 a common share, against \$9.41 Dec. 31, 1930.

United States & International Securities liquidating value June 30.

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TRY EXCHANGE, July 17.—Butter, standards were 1c higher at 25c; heavy hems 10 feet higher at 25c; heavy hems 10 feet

HOG TRADE IS SLOW AT NATIONAL YARDS

AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., July 17.—(U. s. letc. prints, 16. per lb.; lower stress, 16. late; prints, 17. lower stress, 16. late; prints, 17. lower stress, 18. late; prints, 16. late; prints, 17. late; prints, 17.

Copper Market Review.

LOCAL STOCK TRADE QUIET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 17.—Trading was light today on the local board. on the local board.

Stix, Baer & Fuller sold down to
14, but closed at 15, up 1/2 point.

All but about 25 Shares sold at

loss. Wagner Electric changed.

In the bond section East St.

Louis & Suburban fives sold at International Shoe was higher. First National Bank declined

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 17 Fotal sales today amounted to 355 share

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in-creased \$1,945,000 for the week ending July 15. Total bills discounted were \$9.189,000, compared with \$7.244,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Gov. ernment obligations, \$3,840,000. Increase \$1,627,000; other bills disconnted, \$5,349,000, increase \$318,connecd, \$5,349,000, increase \$316,000; total gold reserves, \$99,317,000, decrease \$3,212,000; total reserves, \$108,971,000, decrease \$2,500,000; total gold for the serves, \$108,971,000, decrease \$2,500,000; total gold for the serves and th 546,000; total resources, \$185,321,-000, decrease \$909,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 75.8 per cent, decrease

Forty-five bankers, associated with outlying banks of the city, were present at the regular monthy dinner meeting of the Associated Bankers of St. Louis Thursday evening on the roof of the Hotel Chase. Problems and conditions affecting finances were discussed.

L. L. Will, formerly associated with outlying banks, has become associted with D'Oench Duhme &

FINANCIAL NOTES

reported net joss of \$111.151 in the lise reported net joss of \$111.151 in the lise in the profit of \$111.151 in the lise in the profit of \$130.0 for the quarter ended and 30 reported joss of \$75.015 and net as of \$102.557, including liquidating sat of \$27.542 of zubsidiary companies, simpared with 20 route of \$86.007 in he june quarter last year. Approximately 5 per cent of Gould Coupler commot stock is owned by the Syminston Co.

Telantograph Corporation for the standard profit of \$154.243, compared with \$170.075

Liverpool came %d to 3 in one cable. The close was Cash Grain Sales.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX.

CHANGE, July 17.—Corn futures closed ic to 1 1/4 c lower today,

wheat being %c up to %c lower,

September recovering an early de-cline. Export business was called

Failure of Liverpool to respond to American upturn yesterday, which was credited to doubt as to rumor concerning Russian crops

and pressure of hedging, were called factors in domestic wheat

price trend, while corn was affected by report of forecast of lower temperature and of showers in

Winnipeg, which was 1/4 c to 1/4 c lower early, closed %c@%c net

Iowa and Illinois.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS AND CORN IS LOWER

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. OCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn. 29% 29% 29% 24% 24% SEPTEMBER OATS.

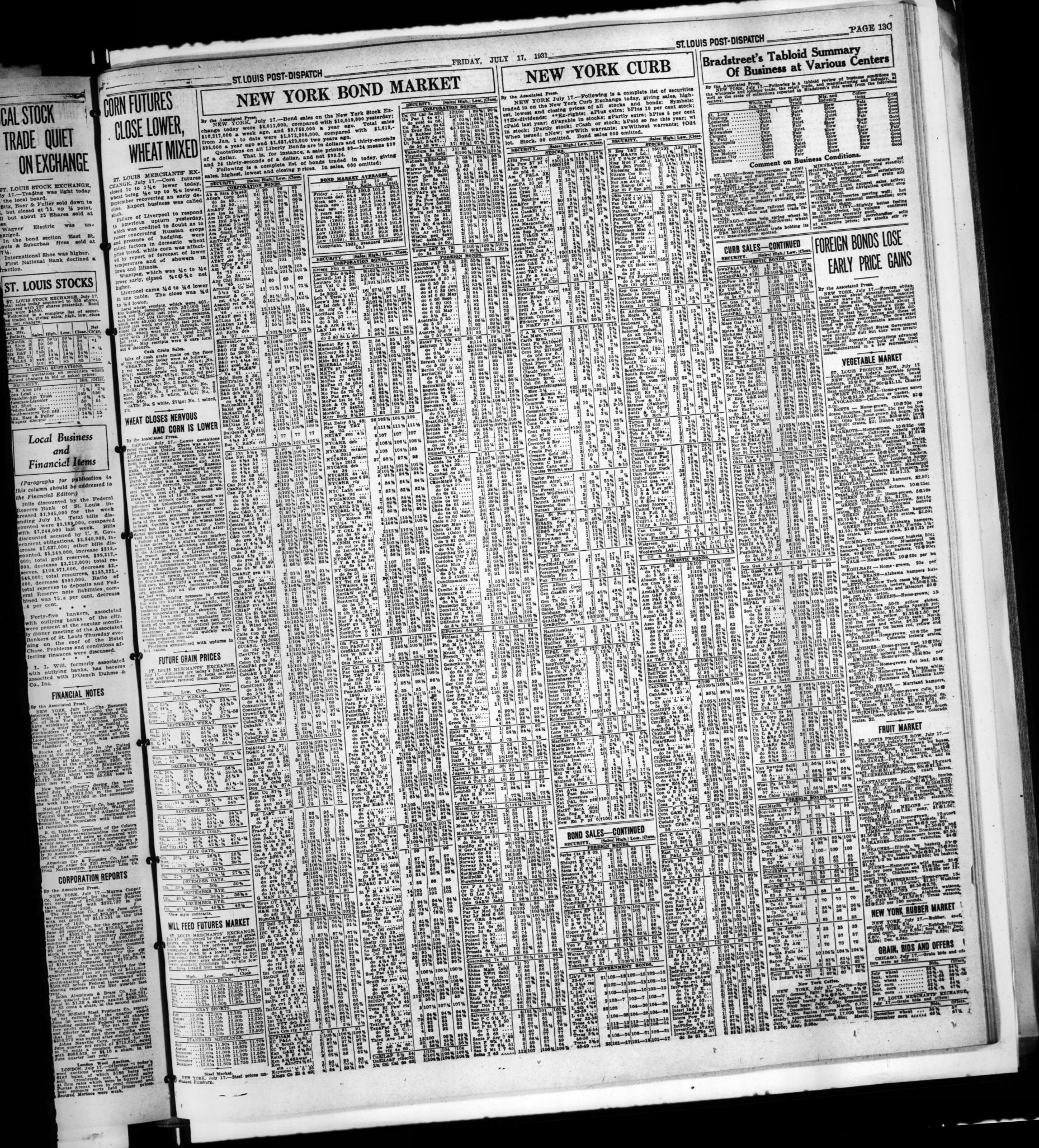
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DECEMBER RYE.

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New style contracts. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET



the camp.

set it afire.

Blimp Captain Dies of Burns.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.

Victim of Heart Attack;
Body in Bath Tub.
he Associated Press. the ages of 8 and 16 and known as the Pioneer Young Communists

Means of relieving the acute
shortage of space in Veterans' Hospital, which now can care for less
than half the Eastern Missouri veterans designated as requiring hospital attention, are to be studied by Col. L. H. Tripp, national head of construction for the Veterans' Bu-

throughout the country, and Calla-han, acting for more than 200 Le-moned George M. Fountain and H. gion posts, has for months urged B. Keehin of Tarboro and E. P. the administration to consider Meredith of Washington, friends of

Col. L. H. Tripp Head of Con-

struction for Bureau to

Make Survey.

Some relief, he pointed out to the administration four months ago, KENTUCKY OIL WELLS CLOSED could be provided by constructing an outside building for the kitchen and mess hall, a measure that would at the same time free hosewould be a few free hosewo

found on 25 acres adjacent to the ducers was recently cut from 50 of Jefferson Barracks reservation, it is increased an indefinite shut-and its use would require its transfer by the War Department to the veterans' administration.

Large operators in the Western Kentucky field near Owensboro al-

Callahan told the Post-Dispatch, by similar price cut. shortages of outside hospital facilities in St. Louis, especially for certain types of patients. Many veteran age that cuts down their resistance to gas, shell shock and other. not be cared for at home satisfac-torily or without some hazard to themselves an dheir families.

Navy Department, Clark's home is in Seattle, Wash.

themselves an dtheir families.

Last winter, when seasonal conditions increased the difficulty of caring for disabled veterans outside, beds were placed in every available bit of space at the hospital to give it an emergency capacity of 405. The Washington headquarters called for floor plans and quarters called for floor plans and recently ordered that beds be re- SAVING MONEY ON NAVY duced to the 372 that could be WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The

the face of the growing waiting list. of \$30,000,000. It was considered doubtful that the emergency beds would be eliminated, unless the administration chief of the bureau of engineering, ure ot provide sufficient floor space | the electric drive for battleships. to care for more patients without

emergency crowding.

sale of alcoholic beverages except cash checks for packing house em-with meals has been rescinded. ployes. The robbers escaped.

MANUFACTURER FOUND DEAD JEFFERSON, O., July 17.—A camp of 60 boys and girls between

RALEIGH, N. C., July 17.—The body of B. Mabry Hart, 45 years old, cotton manufacturer of Tarboro, N. C., was found in a dry bath tub in his room at a hotel here today by persons who entered the room to extinguish a small

reau, Robert J. Callahan, Missouri judge advocate of the American Legion, announced today.

Miss Norma Brewster of Tarboro, who occupied the room next to Hart's, were held for the inquest. The veterans' administration now Police this afternoon sought an unhas \$20,000,000 appropriated by identified blond woman who was said to have been a member of the standing suggestions of ways to Hart, as well as three Negro belimprove the situation here.

would at the same time free hospital corridors and rooms of kitchen odors. In the space thus variety, it is estimated that 100 additional patients could be cared for. If it were found more desirable to leave the kitchen where it is and build an addition of more specialized hospital design, he pointed out, a suitable location could be found on 25 acres adjacent to the present grounds. This land is part cents to 35 cents a barrel. Unless

The situation here is aggravated, ready have shut down following a

IN NICARAGUA pointed out, are reaching Patrol Led by American Routes In-

surgents, Killing One.
By the Associated Press. disabilities of overseas origin. He cited that the waiting list included 64 mental cases, besides 22 await-WASHINGTON, July 17. - A ing mental observation, which cannot be cared for at home satisfac- ents was reported today to the

The order evoked immediate and blnes instead of electric propelling navy has decided to use steam tur-The order evoked immediate and organized protest from the American Legion, regimental and other veterans' organizations, civic groups, Missouri and East Side Congressmen. Observers have considered it unreasonable to believe, however, that the administration around choose that as a permanent relective drive. The three vessels would choose that as a permanent means of relieving overcrowding. in are to be modernized at a total cost

had in mind some permanent meas- said the navy was not abandoning

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Blanche said he visited the camp hanged here today by the county hanged here has been hanged here hanged here has been here girls reciting communistic propa-ganda. Many of them wore red bandannas. Two supervisors were ordered to send the chidiren back to their homes in Cleveland, North-eastern Ohio and Western Paneral

eastern Ohio and Western Pennsyl-vania by Sunday and to cancel any that he engaged Shaw to help club rrangements for continuance of them to death and bury their bedies in shallow graves near their nome because Wagner puni him for disobedience.

Capt. Charles E. Brannigan, 35 GLACIER EXPLORERS DELAYED Norwegians in Greenland Forced

years old, Bowling Green, O., died here today of burns suffered Sun-Turn Back Twice. day in the destruction of the Goodyear blimp Mayflower. The craft, By the Associated Press. GODHAVEN, Greenland, July 17. on a tour out of Akron, broke loose from its moorings at the muncipal airport and was thrust gaard, young Norwegian explorers, against a high tension wire which have been delayed in setting out on

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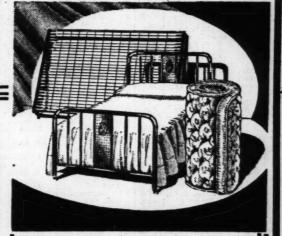
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HAS FEUD W A Marshall eagle was recently added to the disgust of the simian colony. I fond of monkey meat, and all of the at

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PRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931.

STARTING THE DAY IN CAMP WITH A GLASS OF, MILK





Head of State Department photographed as he left steamer in Naples before proceeding to Paris.

YOUTHFUL VENDOR OF REFRESHMENTS

It is just as hot down at Jefferson Barracks, where the Citizens' Military Training Camp in this district is being held, as it is in the city, and a refreshing glass of milk isn't any hardship. Indeed, some of the boys have been heard to express a wish for more. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

HAS FEUD WITH MONKEYS

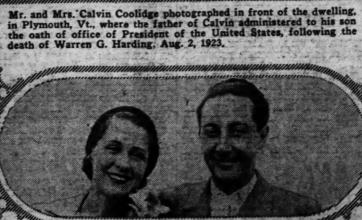
A Marshall eagle was recently added to the zoo in Washington, much to the disgust of the simian colony. This breed of eagle is particularly fond of monkey meat, and all of the ape family know it

BACK ON THE OLD COOLIDGE FARM



Russell Budko, 15 years old, of 1902 O'Fallon street, and his pony and cart with which he earns enough in summer to keep him in school in winter.

JUST ANOTHER CUP FOR TILDEN



MOVIE CELEBRITIES RETURN The former Norma Shearer and her husband, Irvin Thalberg, cinema director, photographed as they landed in New York after vacation in Europe.

INITIALS WHICH MEAN SOMETHING

les Assurances indispensables touchant l'emploi à des l'ins exclusivement dessantques des apmes dont le budget du Reich se trouvers allegs./. . An M. 当 WZE. 147

WOODROW WILSON STATUE UNVEILED IN POLAND





Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Car- at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, connot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 24 years old and my husband is twenty years my senior. We get along fine, but the trouble is he drinks. He is very kind when not drinking and as my feelings are easily hurt I cry an awful lot and it just makes him worse. He earns \$42 a week, but gives me \$10 and I have to account for every penny. Without his knowing it I have given him a cure, but it doesn't seem to affect him and now I am starting him on another which I starting him on another which I hope will help him.

hope will help him.

Of course, Mrs. Carr, I could leave him and go to work, but I wouldn't want to go home to my mother. She was really the cause of my marrying him as he was a friend of hers. She is now going with a man who thinks he owns with a man who thinks he owns around and even hits them. She says if they don't like it they can leave. My husband has told me some things, too, that make me very bitter. I just fill up with hatred sometimes when I look at him. I make my friends think I make me the sometimes when I look at him. I make my friends think I make my friends thi with a man who thinks he owns her house and orders my brothers around and even hits them. She says if they don't like it they can leave. My husband has told me some things, too, that make me very bitter. I just fill up with hatred sometimes when I look at him. I make my friends think I am happy and don't confide in the sam happy and don't confide in the same happy and don't confide in the same happy and the am happy and don't confide in anyone. But I am so full I have to let some out, so I am writing to you. Sometimes I think of going to a convent. The world is so full of sin, at least that is all I've seen of it. I can of course leave St. Louis, but I have no outside friends and I haven't the nerve to go to a

I will close, hoping to get a solution or suggestion from you.

THANK YOU.

With your fine courage and inspiration, I believe you can work out of your situation. You have ing, but I can see that you are so handicapped that you feel the effort is hardly worth while. If you are going to stay with your husband, there is no use expecting normal consideration and kindness from a man, all of whose normal faculties are deadened by drink.

When your husband says things to hurt your feelings, you have got to ignore them. Remember that he is another man, with whom neither reason nor argument will avail you anything. Say as little as possible and regard his gibberings as those of an afflicted child. Don't hear them unless he asks questions and possible-neither yes nor no.

I do not know anything about few I imagine ever get results. And since the conditions both at home and at you mother's are so discouraging and you show you are reaching out for better things I believe, if conditions do not mend soon, you would better get away.

DEAR MRS. CARR: A few months ago a young man called to see my mother. My father works out of town. A few days later this gentleman asked me to have lunch with him in town. Through much of his coaxing we have gone together constantly.

Now he is begging me to marry him. I love him, but I don't understand. Was it wrong to go out with him? He will not come to our house unless mother is out. our house unless mother is out. WORRIED.

This young man should give you some reason for not wanting to see your mother. Or else you must ask your mother plainly what she thinks of the matter and arrange, whether he knows it or not, for him to meet all of you at your home. You will want everything in the open; this meeting will be a good way to get everything plain. a good way to get everything plain.

DEAR MRS. CARR: About a year ago I met a fellow who makes a date with me repeatedly and then 10 minutes before time for him to come his sister calls up and says he will be unable to keep it. He never explains.
Would you continue making dates with him.

JOSEPHINE.

I do not see the use, unless you get some sort of explanation. You have a right and I think it would not be out of order if you know not be out of order if you know him to explain I do not see the use, unless you him well, to ask him to expl this extraordinary conduct.

The Over-Anxious Mother For the mother who is extremely nervous about the danger of her children's clothes catching fire, it is well to know that by soaking for five minutes in a solution of a pound of ammonia phosphate to a gallon of cold water the clothes may be made fireproof until washed or drenched by rain.

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believe, if conditions a soon, you would better get away. Why can't you and your brothers make a home together? Surely they will have too much spirit to remain where they are if they are old enough to work. But you can find a place to stay and get work too.

Separate six eggs and peat very light. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and three tablespoons milk, Put into a pan one teaspoon butter and when hot pour in the omelet. Shake lightly over the heat and when it begins to thicken set in oven to set. When done put one-half our sineapple on one-half of

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BASEBALL TODAY CARDINALS VS. BROOKLYN

New York Here Temerrew

Manville Makes Up With His Third Wife

Heir to the Asbestas Millions and His Follies Beauty Patch Up Their Difficulties-He Objected to the High-Sounding Names She Gave to Ordinary Things.

then looked very happy and so did his father's factory, but she di Manville:

Manville revealed to his lawyer back in the will. The elder Manthat he had separated from his ville's lawyer deleted that immewife on three occasions during the diately after the Manvilles were informed of their son's marriage.

NEW YORK, July 17.

WHEN Thomas Franklyn Manville Jr. becomes angry at a
wife he usually stays that
way. Two women have tried, with no success whatever, to make up with the heir to the asbestos king's millions after they had become in-volved in fights with him. They volved in fights with him. They were his first two wives and both of those marriages ended in the divorce courts because Tommy just simply would not be placated. His third venture into matriages. third venture into matrimony threatened to end the same way but his wife, the former Avonne Taylor of Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies, succeeded in overcoming her hus-band's dislikes for reconciliations and their plans for a Reno divorce have now been dropped. Manville and Miss Taylor were narried on May 21 and his friends thought that, at last, he was set-Before they separated Mrs. Manville called a common beefsteak "filet mignon" and spoke of plain coffee as "demi-tasse" and traveled up and down in what she named a

The Second MRS. MANVILLE.

In a statement made public couldn't be located. His parents through her lawyer, Mrs. Manville heard from him when, a year later,

said she did not marry "Tommy he took Miss Florence E. Huber for his money," and she had reflused her husband's offer of a settlement only because she wanted between the time of his runto prove she was "right." Each ning away and his marriage, Tomhas been married twice before. my had worked alternately as bell

It all came as a surprise, to say boy, kitchen helper and assistant the least, when Manville recently clerk in a hotel. None of these informed friends he had gone to jobs earned enough for him to see his lawyer with a view to- support a wife, and just when see his lawyer with a view to support a wife, and just when wards a divorce. A little more Tommy's troubles were heaviest than a month back, most of these along came his mother. She sucsame friends had watched him slip ceeded in getting the elder Manaring on Miss Taylor's finger. She ville to allow their son to work in

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THOMAS F. MANVILLE.

led down for life.

"lift," Manville said. It is pre-sumed that they came to some understanding about these things, but the details have not been di-

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C. AUBREY SMITH - AND ON THE STAGE -BERYL MERCER AL LYONS AND HIS ENTERTAINERS FANCHON & MARCO'S IDEA NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST" JACK WALDRON & MISS HARRIETT GLEN DALE ? ELVIRA TANZI HELEN O'SHEA SUNKIST ENSEMBLE 12 Girls and 6 Boys

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

informed of their son's marriage.

A short time afterward the elder

DESPITE a \$15,000,000 personal fortune, his acquaintances say Manville is a most democratic fellow. A druggist to Mrs. Manville, after her marriage, was an "apothecary," an elevator was always a "lift," and so on. Manville couldn't see things that way at all, and he left saying he gouldn't stand it.

Manville first married when he was 17 years old. He left the parental home at 16. Although a thorough search was made, he still said nothing doing. He still said nothing doing when his son's wife had reduced the sum to \$10,000. She stopped at that amount and stormed out of the Manville home, vowing that Tommy would never get a divorce.

For nine years she was Mrs. For nine years she was Mrs. Manville, and then she finally di-

MANVILLE'S next marriage was with Lois McCoin, 22-year-old stenographer from Lawrence.

summoned his lawyer. When the attorney left, the son was down in the will for a large part of his father's millions.

A little over a year after his second marriage he became separated from Mrs. Manville. She awoke croquettes, peas, tomato salad, on Christmas morning to find an peach shortcake. advertisement in the newspapers filet of sole, tartare sauce, baked in which he declared he would not potatoes, creamed spinach, cucumber responsible for any debts she ber rings on lettuce, fresh cherry ontracted. Later she declared she was will-

contracted.

Later she declared she was willLater sh

NOW!

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr

ROSE HOBART

ANTHONY BUSHELL

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MANVILLE.

loved him. But Manville, although But Thomas wasn't the only one admitting he liked his wife, refused who got a lot of space on the front

with Lois McCoin, 22-year-old stenographer from Lawrence.

Idaho.

All this time Manville's name had still been kept out of his father's will. A few months after his second marriage, his father took ill. He was on his death-bed when he sent for the second Mrs. Manville. He wanted to see if his son had chosen wisely. He looked at her for a few minutes, and then summoned his lawyer. When the

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Brief articles prepared perts. Edited by Dr. Galdstan, for the New Y Academy of Medicina

Treating Eczema THE treatment of ecsem problem. Seldom are to ma cases alike as to caus treatment must be fitted to dividual requirements of

of care are applicable to a These relate principally to to personal hygiene.

Eczema is not infrequen

ciated with other diseases gout, diabetes, rheumatism ria, diseases of the kidneys the liver, gastric disturban-Even when the existence

diseases is excluded, the must co-operate with his dot the effort to maintain a high of well being.

He must make all effortble to avoid infectious diseshould keep his teeth, gum throat in good condition should avoid gastric disturble approximation.

and constipation.
Diet bears an important; to eczema. In some casea ticularly in many eczemas of food articles is the prima

But practically all cases sema of internal origin are fited by a proper diet. It sufferers should eat spat They should not diet seven cept on instruction by their sician, but they should is rise from the dinner table

They should avoid excess in their diet, and, in fact, There was a moment's silence, broken by Dougherty, whose prom-inent blue eyes blinked asure lightreduce it to an absolute min Most cases of eczema prof excluding from the diet she ning at his rival. "Now, Poweil," he cried, "get this straight! Nothing on earth that you can do will stop me from getting a court order. You know that. The only object that your obstrucsalmon and sardines; mea tive course can accomplish is to de-lay our investigation. If your clients are innocent, why should they wish to delay an investigation

and unripe fruits. pepper and curries should a

game and goose; vegetable

PHOTOPLAY THEATE

C OLONEL POWELL'S smile was almost patronizing.

"What harm can be caused by a delay?" he parried. "My clients are innocent. If you have accurations against them. clients are innocent. If your accusations against them, your proper course is to ask an indictment, and if the grand jury will give it to you, bring them to trial. In the meantime, I don't care to have them annoyed."

ently controlled.
"May we sit down?" asked T

"And am I to understand that to engage legal counsel to repres

This course was forced upon

upon her by you, Colt, and your

erty. I can understand your ques of that unfortunate Mrs. Saunders.

church sexton the third degree likes to play with knives, when y

drawers of a prostrated widow, wi

home where the sacredness of gr much. It is unwarranted by the fa

for all this suspicion. There is no "Nevertheless," returned Thatch-

er Colt. "the police will have to question Mrs. Beazeley, and also continue their search of the house." Powell shrugged.

Powell shrugged.
"You know you can't do that, except by court order, which I shall oppose, and on just grounds. When Mrs. Beazeley is sufficiently recovered, she will answer any question you may put to her. So will any member of this family. And

any member of this family. Amy you may look where you please. But until the poor, butchered body of Doctor Beazeley is laid in his grave, and this family has had an opportunity to adjust itself to the shock, I shall stand between them and any further official persecu-

sided quirk of a smile that rescues the betraying trap of anger,

"By all means."

have them annoyed."

"Does that mean the whole family?" asked Colt suavely.

"The whole family. You have talked with them—every one of them. They have answered you questions fully and freely."

"They have lied," snarled Dought erty, and, paying no attention to Colt's glance, Dougherty rushed on:

"Gerald Curtainwood told us hi listened to the radio last night

while we know"

Col. Powell laughed softly. "Now stop right there, Dougher ty," he protested. "Mr. Curtain wood is a very busy man. A radi is a very small incident in his life is a very small incident in his is Suppose I told you he was not tening to a radio last night? Hi wife was playing the victrola. The is what he heard, and on such little mistake you are impatient suspect a man of murdering two could be a man of the m people. That's what I mean persecution. You are afraid the newspapers will criticise you, you have got to suspect som

colt closed his eyes.
"So Mr. Curtainwood listened a drama with music on the victre la," he murmured sarcastical "Very interesting, Colonel, a should I say ingenious? I suppose you have answers for all our litter says in the late of t

"Well, I can tell you about to match and ring that bothered you match and ring that bothered yes o much. We heard your man of the telephone announcing the epoch-making discovery. It has pens that the watch found in Mr Beazeley's bureau was a birthdapresent for her husband; a bought it two weeks ago and meato give it to him next week. I never had it on his wrist. If he watch is missing, it is his old one "Does Mrs. Beazeley have the number of the old one?" asked Co "She will tell you that when a "She will tell you that when a is able to be interviewed," repli

"And the ring?"

"Beazeley had taken it off wh
he was shaving in the bathroo
He left it on a shelf and M Beazeley put it safely away.

"Did he ever wear any of ring?"
"I'don't know. Perhaps he d
When I can talk to Mrs. Beaze
again I shall ask her about th

and let you know.
"Do you know anything about telephone call to Mr. Gerald Cu tainwood last night—from No. "Absolutely and positively no

Doughorty favored Colonel Poell with a rancid glance. He look at his watch.

"Excuse me, Colt," he mutter "Thore is still time. Court does close for another two hours. That God for something."

STEPPING

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HEALT Treating Eczema The treatment of eczema ways an individual m problem. Seldom are two ma cases alike as to cause, treatment must be fitted to dividual requirements of ea-

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE. LL of this Col. Powell delivered in a modulated voice, magnifi-

sided quirk of a smile that rescues him at times from resentment and the betraying trap of anger.

"And am I to understand that Mrs. Bearley has felt it nee

church sexton the third degree about whether Paddy Curtainwood likes to play with knives, when your men snoop through bureau drawers of a prostrated widow, when you begin gum-shoe work in a home where the sacredness of grief should be respected, it is too much. It is unwarranted by the facts. There is not sufficient cause for all this suspicion. There is none at all, that I can see."

tient.

However, some general professes are applicable to all These relate principally to did to personal hygiene.

Eczema is not infrequently ciated with other diseases su gout, diabetes, rheumatism, ria, diseases of the kidneys a the liver, gastric disturbances focal infections.

Even when the existence of diseases is excluded, the pumust co-operate with his doc the effort to maintain a high of well being.

He must make all efforts ble to avoid infectious disease should keep his teeth, gums throat in good condition, should avoid sastric disturbance of the constipation.

and constipation.

Diet bears an important :

tieularly in many eczemas of children, sensitiveness to of food articles is the primary of the condition.

But practically all cases of sense of internal crisis of the condition.

But practically all cases of sema of internal origin are fitted by a proper diet. Exsufferers should eat span They should not diet several cept on instruction by their sician, but they should least rise from the dinner table but they are full.

They should avoid excess in their diet, and, in fact, reduce it to an absolute min Most cases of eczema propositions.

are hard to digest such as

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liver, bacon, pork, salt mes game and goose; vegetables as radishes, asparagus, r

and unripe fruits. Condiments such as lady pepper and curries should all avoided.

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Girl and the Cowboy"

cluding from the diet she oily fish such as mackerel, salmon and sardines; meats

they are full.

inent blue eyes blinked asure lightning at his rival.

"Now, Powell," he cried, "get this
straight! Nothing on earth that you
can do will stop me from getting
a court order. You know that.
The only object that your obstructive course can accomplish is to delay our investigation. If your
clients are innocent, why should
they wish to delay an investigation?"

"If we Recomb to the word admit it, no matter how damning the
proofs you bring forward. Their
attitude is perfectly simple. It
cannot be changed."

"Well," sighed Colt, "there was
one other little question I was very
anxious to have answered, but I
suppose you wouldn't help me
about that."

"What is it?"

"What harm can be caused by a delay?" he parried. "My clients are innocent. If you have accusations against them, your proper course is to ask an indictment, and if the grand jury will give it to you, bring them to trial. In the meantime, I don't care to the meantime, I don't care to the charged she was sewing, could I?"

Powell's eyes narrowed angrily.

"You still suspect her." he charged. "I don't know what she was sewing, could I?"

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family?" asked Colt suavely. "The whole family. You have

"Gerald Curtainwood told us he

listened to the radio last night,

tening to a radio last night? His the church and study to your wife was playing the victrola. That heart's content. It is a gloomy is what he heard, and on such a little mistake you are impatient to suspect a man of murdering two

colt closed his eyes.

"So Mr. Curtainwood listened to a drama with music on the victrola," he murmured sarcastically. "Very interesting, Colonel, or should I say ingenious? I suppose you have answers for all our little suspicions?"

"Well, I can tell you about the match and ring that bothered you match and ring that bothered you.

"Just walk straight ahead." dl.

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"Moder of Core of the Morning that bothered you."

High and Low, from The Bar Soprano and tenor Three O'Clock in the Morning that Moder of Clock in the Morning that Moder of Colonestra. Medley of Songs of Not So L.

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Sights.

"Just walk straight ahead." dl.

KMOX—Announcer's

"Well, I can tell you about the match and ring that bothered you so much. We heard your man on the telephone announcing that epoch-making discovery. It happens that the watch found in Mrs. Beazeley's bureau was a birthday present for her husband; she hand the smile the attorney and the smile the attorney."

Sighs. "Just walk straight ahead." directed Powell, "and you will find a door at the other end of the bridge, opening directly into Beazeley's studio. "I shan't go with you. Good luck!"

And with a smile the attorney

Beazeley's bureau was a birthday present for her husband; she bought it two weeks ago and meant to give it to him next week. He never had it on his wrist. It his watch is missing, it is his old one." "Does Mra. Beazeley have the number of the old one?" asked Colt. "She will tell you that when she is able to be interviewed," replied Col. Powell.

"And the ring?"

"Howeles had to be interviewed." The room in which we found ourselves was small and square in shape, one

A cently controlled.
"May we sit down?" asked Thatcher Colt, with that queer one

to engage legal counsel to represent her?"

"This course was forced upon her, and, I am sorry to say, forced upon her by you, Colt, and your confrere, District Attorney Dougherty. I can understand your questioning the family, and the family of that unfortunate Mrs. Saunders. But when you begin giving the

for all this suspicion. There is none at all, that I can see."

"Nevertheless." returned Thatcher Colt. "the police will have to question Mrs. Beazeley, and also continue their search of the house."

Powell shrugged.

"You know you can't do that, except by court order, which I shall oppose, and on just grounds. When Mrs. Beazeley is sufficiently recovered, she will answer any question you may put to her. So will any member of this family. And you may look where you please. But until the poor, butchered body of Doctor Beazeley is laid in his grave, and this family has had an opportunity to adjust itself to the shock, I shall stand between them and any further official persecution."

Metal the membars of the Curtainwood family have denied the existence of any illicit intimacy between Mrs. Saunders and Beazeley. We know there was such an intimacy econocided. "I don't mind telling you—although if you ever quoted me, I would deny I ever said it—that there was such an intimacy. Even I knew about it. But Mrs. Beazeley did not know about it, and her relatives kept it from her. And er relatives kept it from her. And er relatives kept it from her. And

tion."

There was a moment's silence, broken by Dougherty, whose prominent blue eyes blinked asure light-

"Mrs. Beazeley told me that she C OLONEL POWELL'S smile was at up and sewed last night. You wouldn't happen to know what it was she was sewing? I couldn't see what she was sewing, could I?"

"Does that mean the whole spoke the truth."

Colt glumly shook his head.
"At least she made an excellen "The whole family. You have talked with them—every one of them. They have answered your questions fully and freely."

"They have lied," snarled Dougherty, and, paying no attention to crity, and, paying no attention to Colt's glance, Dougherty rushed on:

"Your legal right to keep them

here is far from clear."

"Granting everything you say, nevertheless, and looking at it from your viewpoint, there can be no objection to my prowling around in the church and Bearslay's cited.

Col. Powell laughed softly.

"Now stop right there, Doughersty," he protested. "Mr. Curtainwood is a very busy man. A radio is a very small incident in his life.

Suppose I told you he was not lissuppose I told you he was not lissu

people. That's what I mean by persecution. You are afraid the newspapers will criticise you, so you have got to suspect someand the church. It leads directly into the minister's study. Come

the latter and, and descended a short flight of steps. The room in which we found ourselves was shaving in the bathroom. He left it on a shelf and Mrs. Beazeley put it safely away for him."

"Did he ever wear any other ring?"

"I don't know. Perhaps he did. When I can talk to Mrs. Beazeley and it shall ask her about that and let you know.

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ily.

5:45 P. M.—"Maze of Melody,"

5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

6:00 P. M.—Jessica. Dragonette
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7:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Club.

7:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestrs.

8:00 P. M.—Week End Hour.

8:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars. 9:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra. 9:15 P. M.—"The St e b b i n s Boys."
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chestra. 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio 8:15 A.M.—Hits and Bits. 9:15 A.M.—Instrumental Solo

ists.
9:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness.
11:00 A. M.—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

12:00 M.—Melody Three,

4:15 P. M.—Black and Gold
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At 7:20.
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Quartet At 7:45. KMOX-Joseph Kalafetish, bari

WIL-Artists' Bureau. At 8:00. KSD — Week-end program KMOX-Orchestra; Toscha Seltenor (chain).

tra (chain). WIL—Al Lyons' gang.

At 8:45.
WIL—Business talk.
KWK—Vaudeville program.

At 9:00. KSD—Loper's orchestra (chain KMOX - Denny's orchestr KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) WIL-Studio.

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KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain),
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March from "William Tell". Bossin
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At 9:30.

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to If All Those Endearing Tours Charms,"
dorton, Dowsey; "High and Low" frem
Band Wagon, orchestra; "There Musi Be
Bright Tomorrow," Morton Dowsey.

KWK—Keene's orchestra.

WIL—Skinner's orchestra.

At 9:45. d Esmeralda Mayer, planist. KWK-Berger's orchestra. At 10:00, KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Studio program. KWK—Dancing Melodies.

At 10:15. KWK-Sport review. KFUO-Question period, chaefer. Music. At 10:30. -Funk's orchestra (chain) WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Bailey's orchestra.

At 11:00.

KWK—Merrymakers.

WIL—Orchestra.

KMOX—Sport squibs. KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone At 11:30. KMOX-Restful period. WIL-Art Gillham. At 12:00. chestra.

At 12:30. WIL—As You Like It

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9:00 Lopes's Orchestra — KSD, WEAP, WDAF, WWY, WGY, WSM, WOC, WHO, WMC, KSTP, KOA. 10:00 Whiteman's Orchestra - WEAF Fank's Orchestra — ESD, WEAF, WHAS, WSM.

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KSD—Theater of the Air (chain)
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KWK—Clara, Lu and Em (chain).

WIL—Hawaiian music.

At 8:45. Male quartette and Orchestra— KWK, WJZ, KYW, KSTP, WCKY, WHAS, WSB, KDKA, WMC, WHO,

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KSTP,

8:30 Echoes of the Opera-WJZ, WENS,

EFAB,

EOA, WLW,

10:30 Dasse's Orchestra-WJZ, KPAB,

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5:00 Kate Smith's Music — WABC,
KOIL, KEBM, WCO,

5:18 — Dennis King and Orchestra —

WABC, KMOX, KOIL, KMEC,

Adventure Stories for Children —

KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WCO.

5:40 — Morton Downey and Orchestra —

WABC, WOWD, WABC, KOIL,

6:00 — Pryor's Band — WABC,

6:20 — Prior's Shop — KMOX, WABC,

WCO, WOWO, WMAQ, KMEC,

7:00 — KOIL,

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7:00 — WOWO, WAQ, KNIL,

7:00 — KOIL,

8:20 — Orchestra — WABC,

9:30 — Denny's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC,

9:15 — Pryor's Bend — KMOX, WABC,

9:15 — Dance Orchestra — KMOX, WABC,

KMEC, KOIL,

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19:20 — Dance Orchestra — WABC,

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Rarly Birds. KPOO— Meditation; Rev. Lint; organ. 7:00 a. m. KWK—Social period. WIL— Preskrast Club program. EMOX— Ochestra.

7:18 a. m. KSD—Ted Black's orchestra.

7:20 a. m. KMOX—Teny's Seray Book.

7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Dally Food. KMOX

Serey's Orchestra. KWA—Husic.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Mrs. Blake's Badlo Column.

KWX—Strings and Bow.

WIL—Dance Miniature. KMOX—Ambassadors. 8:15 a. m. NSD—Bits and Bits—EWE— Children's program. 8:30 a. m. RNOX—Our Story Lady. WIL —Neighborhood program. IWK—

9:45 a. D. KNOZ-King George V. of 9:00 s. m. WEW — Opening markets. KWE—Jacob Mohler, WIL—Serm-

10:30 Timers.

10:30 a. K.WK.—Adam and Eve.
—Farm News. WEW.—Child
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OH YES, MR. MAYOR

FOR

missioner Removed by Director Pritchard, Who Names J. L. Rilliet in His UNSE Place.

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CK OF HARMONY, HIS CHIEF SAYS

Commissioner Served Utilities Executive During Period of Suspenion of Official Appointing Him.

ard A. Day was ousted from \$7000-a-year position of City oner late yesterday Director of Public Utilities John itchard. This was learned towhen Pritchard announced the ntment of J. L. Rilliet to the formerly held by Day.

tchard said Day's "resigna had been accepted. answer to questions, Pritchard tted there had been lack of

ony between Day and himself said the change was "for the of the service." let is a mechanical enginee as been in charge of the city's

then Director of Public Utill Pritchard was suspended by or Miller about two years ago onnection with the investiga-of the Ryckoff lighting con-Rilliet was appointed by Miller to fill the vacancy.

and Pritchard was reappoint er since 1926, having been ap-ited by Pritchard when the latsucceeded Edward E. Wall as ector of Public Utilities. For eral years before that Day was engineer in the Water Depart-

the charges against Pritchere dismissed. Rilliet stepped

Mayor Miller said today that the er was entirely up to Pritchard scatte that so far as he was concerned tures hard's action was final. Lack of harmony between Day and Pritchard had been generally

erved at City Hall. It was said keep it since Pritchard's return to of a grafter his suspension. Day virally had ignored him except as to ch formal contact as was neces-ry in the conduct of his depart-in the ent. Pritchard said that in order and to maintain contact with Day's of-Misso he ordered Day to report to the e m every Wednesday morning, probable Day did. The offices of Day and Pritch-d formerly were adjoining, with loor between. A few months

Day had constructed for himout of water revenue, an of-considerably removed from ritchard's and far more preten-pusly furnished. There were any remarks around City Hall out the sumptuousness of Day's lice compared with the modest By th d of the department.

It was recently reported at City all that Day had sought, unsuc-sefully, through Jules Fields.

day of certary to Mayor Miller, authorto conduct his office independly of Pritchard.

RITISH AVIATRIX, BANKER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

of Marquess of Zetland Vicof Accident in Berkshire, England. dated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—Dispatche om Wokingham say Mrs. Violet tring, niece of the Marquess of tland, and Philip Noble, banker. re killed when Mrs. Baring's plane crashed at Arborfield.

Mrs. Baring was at the controls, ie dispatches say, when the maline went into a nose dive from By the several hundred feet. Mrs. Baring was an enthusiastic dore yer and regarded as an efficient Hoo

She took off with Noble as senger from Heston Airdrome in the afternoon.

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